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Green street, between Third and Fourth. TREMS OF SUBSOBIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

Non-Fulfilment of Contracts .- The following opinion of the Hon. W. Whiting has been adopted as law by the War Department: The non-performance of contracts to furnish supplies required in the field may endanger the safety of our army, or cause disaster by disabling the quartermasters from promptly answering the requisitions made upon them in an emergency. The Government looks with just indignation on contractors who have more regard for their pockets than the safety a centract to furnish supplies is deemed a crime, and if intentionally or wilfully committed subjects the offender to a disgraceful punishment. If a merchant makes a profitable contract with the United States he is not prone to surrender it; if he makes a losing contract he cannot be allowed to repudiate it. In the case of ----, who applies to be released from his contract with the United States to furnish axe slings, on account of the rise in the price of labor and materials, he should be notified that he is required to comply fully with his agreement; that he is held personally liable for any pecuniary loss or damage to the United States caused by his failure, and that for any fraud or wilful neglect on his part he would be held for trial and punishment by court-martial.

Belle of St. Louis arrived at Cairo with Memphis dates to the evening of the 4th. They contain little news of interest. A report is circulating in Memphis to the effect that a art of Forrest's forces, lately heard from, were moving from Jackson northward, with batteries, to be located at points on the Mississippi; one said to be destined for Fort Pillow. They will perhaps find their little movement checkmated ere they make use of them. Everything thus far is quiet between Cairo and Memphis. General Washburne's order against trade and closing the lines is having excellent effect. Thousand of people, heretofore engaged in business in Memphis, are leaving as fast as possible, coming North. They find it no longer profitable to stay there.

At the dinner of the Royal Library Fund in London, Earl Russell, in proposing "Prosperity to English Literature," said, "I am about to couple with this toast the name of Mr. Anthony Trollope. You all know with what power genius can make you acquainted with imaginary characters; and those persons who have read 'Barchester Towers,' and Framley Parsonage,' will entertain the liveliest recollection of the acquaintances they there made. I have read those works with the greatest delight; and if I have not yet been able to make myself acquainted with the 'Small House at Allington,' it is because there is a great house in Downing street which much favor by the company.

CALIFORNIA SILK .- The soil and climate of California are admirably adapted to the growth of the Mulberry tree, in all its desirable varieties, to the breeding and feeding of the silk-worm, and to the production of silk, more so than almost any European country, owing to the cheapness and fertility of the soil and dryness of the climate, giving a peculiarly rich and putritive character to the leaves of the Mulberry tree, which imparts a higher, finer, and more delicate quality to the silk produced from them. Certificates from the highest authorities in France, and, in fact, the best authorities in Europe, show that the California silk, after being fully tested, carefully analyzed, and compared with European silk, proves to be of the very best

The Treasury investigations into the bank note printing bureau are said to have revealed "the existence, as circulation, of some stamped nor registered. They had been re ceived across the counter at Rigg's Bank, and subsequently exchanged at the Treasury. There is a happy prospect that most of the stolen money will be recovered. One of the thieves was a prudent villain, and invested his share in a handsome brick house in Phila delphia-audaciously selecting it in a block next to that in which the Paymaster himself resided." What become now of the partisan statements, that all was pure and honest in

Itinerant musicians are a constant source of complaint to the Londoners. The Times hurls a column at their occupation, and calls for its suppression. It says, "with a well calculated malignity a depre sing and pertinacious discord is created, the cessation of which must be purchased with a fee. Nor without that fee can the tormentor be silenced. Some of these performers have actually established a tariff, and refuse to 'move on' till their own terms are given." And John Leech states in the columns of the same paper that he was once threatened by an organ-loving gentleman that he would have one of these performers in his balcony. What a

the newest garment of the later Spring fashion in Paris is the Leczinska. This is a pardeessus, the back of which resembles that of a casaque demi-ajustee, while the front is cut in the style of a coat of the French Guards of Louis XV., the family name of whose Queen is commemorated in the garment. The side-flaps, pockets, and that part of the front which is closed like a full waistcoat, are all trimmed either with brandenbourgs, or with gimp and guipure." And we are not astonished to read that "no description can give an exact idea of the garment," although it may be "as pretty as it is peculiar."

site Caledonia on Monday night, trying to cross over, it is said, for the purpose of procuring corn. They were deterred, however, by a gunboat (possibly the Robb), that shelled them all night, and prevented them from succeed-

STEAMERS BURNED .- The boats recently burned at New Orleans were the Black Hawk! afred at \$30,000, the New Orleans, valued at \$25,000, the Meteor, Fawn, Empire Parish, Time and Tide, and Belle Lee. Most of these boats had been used in the coasting trade, but were at the time of the fire under charter by

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] FROM GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY. Two MILES N. E. OF DALLAS, GA., May 28, 1864.

May 28, 1864. )
The movements of this army have already been chronicled up to and through the battle of Resaca, and the precipitate retreat of the rebels through Kingston and Cassville, upon Etowah river, and Allatoona Gap. At the two former places they offered a slight opposition to our advance, which was quickly swept away, and the pursuit continued to Cassville. its late battles and marches, and then its inde igable leader gave orders to take twenty bridge, about twelve miles west of the railog the river below, and attempt to forestall, is not clearly shown. They did think of it, at the bridge, as we would probably attempt more regard for their pockets than the safety to cross it. General Thomas at once clad one of the country. Hence the non-falfilment of of his spies in rebel uniform, instructed our pickets to fire at him (over his head, of course), and sent him through the lines with a despatch to Joe Johnston that he (Taylor) had done so with a loss to us of 2,000 or so, and many prisoners. It was a cruel joke upon the rebel, and procured for the spy, besides, access to valuable information from pretty high rebel sources. The army then marched

quietly on toward Dallas.

May 25.—The day passed off without incident of note, till about five o'clock in the afternoon, when the sound of a brisk cannonade n the advance discovered a fight in progress, t proved to be General Hocker's corps, which had held the advance on the march, engaged with the rebel General Hood's corps. Early in the ferencen, while the General and his staff were inspecting the bridge over Pumpkin Vine Creek, about haif way between Burnt Hickery and Dallas, he was fired upon by a cavalry picket, which then immediately fied.
After proceeding two or three miles beyond the bridge, boldly in front of his entire force, his escort became engaged with a small body calling themselves the Louisiana Sharpshooters, and killed their Major and a few men. At moon the 2d division (General Williams's) which was leading the way, discovered that they had a considerable body of infantry be-fore them, instead of the few cavalry they had supposed. Skirmishing immediately began, the 2d division driving the en-emy steadily from their first line of works about two miles entirely unsupported. works, about two miles, entirely unsupported bout five o'clock they came upon a stronger ne, and, being fatigued, they were relieved the 3d and 1st divisions (General Butterded, a brigade and a regiment going to the ft, and the remainder to the right, and the taking the place of the 2d. After a short time the 3d was brought up at an angle upon the right, and took part in the remainder of the engagement. Advancing steadily under a fire of muskerry, which those who witnessed t declare they have seldom seen equalled in verity, they proceeded to within forty yards a concealed battery, planted by sections, which opened upon them a sudden and muc-derous discharge of grape and canister. One company of the 5th Ohio approached as near to soffering absolute annihilation as perhaps is ever witnessed. A withering volley of grape

from the battery pros rated upon the ground nearly the entire company, every man and file-closer in his place and his face to the front, with almost the regularity of a skirmish line. The rebel firing was rapid and terrific. At this point the galiant Colonel of the 5th, J. H. Patrick, fell mortally wounded, at the head of his regiment, and expired in a few minutes. He was struck on the leg by a shell, and died before an ampatation could be performed. The first division suffered severely, losing near nine bundred men. Some companies of the second division fixed sixty reputational second division fired sixty rounds, and the division, as a whole, maintained its position takes up so much of my time." This marked against the entire rebel corps for some time, and till others could be brought to its assistance. The heavy losses of the 1st division were tral battery, and it is worthy of the greatest ery, until it was disabled by the loss of all rses, and many of its gunners, from the 102d Illinois, armed with the Spencer rifle, claims the bonor of reducing it to silence, though it was most efficiently assisted by other driven entirely away from the pieces, yet we uld not take them, owing to the proximity their lines; and thus they remained on neutral ground, claimed by neither, and use less to both. The 60th Illinois played a prom ment part in unmanning and unnorsing another section of the battery in the same man-Their sharpshooters picked off forty of inners; who had the temerity to elevate

r heads above the breastworks. But to enumerate the instances of individ-al heroism and good conduct, in this brilent episode, would be to introduce the name egiment, in the 20th corps. A narrative ith so many chapters is impossible. I ask-d repeatedly for special instances of daring and merit, but could find none, so admirable was the behavior of all alike. It was a special pleasure of the officers to speak of the msgnificent enthusiasm with which the men went in," and the steadiness they exhibited ander the galling fire which met them. General Thomas publicly declared that he had not, at any time, seen men bear themives more bravely than these. Let this ridict suffice for every one who is anxious ribe good name of the 20 h corps.

Few prisoners were taken on either side. e loss on our side was, probably, greater an that of the enemy, amounting to about 500 killed, wounded, and missing. The sutstantial fruits of the day's work are again of two miles of ground, giving us a favorable cosition, two pieces of artillery, and a better arrangement of the line for subsequent opera-

The fighting was conducted by General Hooker, on his favorite plan, and with his wonted dash and audacity. At one time the he whole rebel force, but the General, who was, as always, at every right place at the right time, instead of halting for assistance to rive, or falling back, which would have in-ored an attack and rout, dashed the division dlong against the rebels, and what, with belief this inspired in them of a larger force, and the stun and panic of the shock, drove them before him at will. Supreme daring in this case was supreme safety. The eral's peculiar and admirable tactics were ral lines of battle, he pushes them rapidly on ont line becomes exhausted it is halted, and is thus kept constantly fresh.

Night put an end to the firing, but all night trains and ambulances and artillery were rumbling to and fro, troops were marching into line, and everything gave promise of sern work on the morrow. But it did not ome. The woods were thick, the fortificawere immensely long, winding off to the 1: ard right into their places, and so the whole of May 26th passed away, and nothing was accomplished save getting into position. But this was much, far more than one who has not seen it with his own eyes can believe. A dense forests, over creeks, and hills, and val asses of men and guns is not the creation of an hour, nor of a day. But during the night a part of the 4th corps had come up, and gone into the left, and in the morning, Gibson's brigade (Willich's old), was thrown out as skirmishers. During the day, the twenty-third and part of the fourteenth corps, advanced to the extreme left, but Genasketry flew either way all day and two or three batteries were planted on a commanding ridge of ground, which failed to elicit any reply from the other side, beside an occasiona angry shell. The rebels were chary of their powder, saving it for sterner uses, and anxious to conceal their pieces that they might again employ them at a range of their own choosing, as on the day before. They were very quiet, and concealed themselves in the thick ndergrowth, to such an extent that our gun seek to discover their whereabouts. Evidently ney had not completed their preparati they expected, and felt that they could afford to bide their time, while their skirmishers were harassing ours, and their silence was em; ing was well ready. Some prisoners brough nforcements had probably arrived, but not in uch numbers as represented. It was accorder an in and burned a few wagons. But Col. Belly expected that the next day would see a Holman with the lst and 7th Kentucky cave

ground, prevents the lines from seeing each other till very close, consequently many of the wounds are very severe. About a hundred may be set down as the day's losses slong a front of three miles.

May 27.—The expectations of the day be-ore were not destined to be realized, for oprations on both sides were confined to a lesultory artillery practice, fortifying and man œuvring into better positions. McPnerson was expected to have closed up the gap n the right, and his failure, for some reason, o do so, postponed still further an active work of any magnitude. A general attack was to have been made early in the day, but with the whole right wing floating loose and detached, it was utterly impossible. General Jeff C. Davis's division of the 14th corps. however, occupied Dallas, and, late in the evening, intelligence arrived that McPherson had reported himself on Davis's right, and that the latter had "side stepped" to the left, so as to fill up the gap intervening between himself and the 20th corps. On the right, then, all was as it should be On the left, she connection was should be. On the left also connection was made between Schofield and the three infan-try divisions under Elliott, commanded by he infantry. Gen. Stoneman had an inde-endent command also, on the immediate left. At daylight the menotonous popping of mus-ketry and occasional bellowing of artillery opened again, to continue the whole of an-

other stale day of skirmishing.

Early in the forecoon the monotony was sadly broken by the death of Major Hamoson, of the 124th Ohio, and aid to General Wood.

He was struck in the left shoulder by a mustable the latest which which the struck in the left shoulder by a mustable the latest was struck in the left shoulder. tet ball, which broke the spine and ended his ife in a few hours. He was a general favorite, and his death produced unfeigned sadness mong a wide circle of friends.

The play of the artillery was, for the most

part, necessarily aimless, and censequently armless. One gunner, however, by the felling of trees, at last discovered an inviting target, and succeeded in throwing into it a couple of shells, most handsomely. A house was discovered about two miles distant, in the yard of which the rebels had planted a pattery, and whose tall red chimney stood out among the trees too temptingly to be refused. A piece was trained on it, and the first shell went home without bursting, and left no indications except its effects. These were sufficiently obvious. Immediately a prodigious flutter was visible about the premises, men vigorously running among the trees, and most ludicrous and yet most cruel of all, a women in white fleeing out of the house in the greatest apparent terror. The greatest apparent be greatest apparent terror. The gun was eld a little to the left, and a second shell odged directly in the yard, bursting imme-iately above the surface of the ground, in a

hirty minutes, when darkness hannily inter-

pornly in the face of this terrible slaughter.

0 wounded and dead men in need of imme-

liate care, and the ambulances and stretcher

ce, nearly a hundred men lay on th

and others may have been left in the retreat.
Among the missing is Colonel Payne, of the

24th Ohio, who is either a prisoner or killed

nd fallen into the hands of the rebels. Anther painful loss was that of Captain Harry

tinson, of General Howard's staff, who was hot early in the day through the lungs, and

will not probably survive. He is but tweaty years of age, and had just been appointed

daior by the General, though not yet com

dissioned. The General himself exposed his erson recklessly, and came sufficiently near,

raitors, if any opportunity against him should be presented, and will lack much of dispell-

The heaviest sufferers by the evening's at-ck was probably Hazen's brigade. Form-

the centre of the attacking column, and

riving upon the foe in the form of a wedge, couried the enemy's fiercest, and, as it

me, braced itself up stoutly against it, and

Il that could be desired. Though melting fast der the double fire of cannon and musker;

ness of American citizens contending in a just cause is nowhere more nobly evinced toan

The patience, too, with which the men bear wounds and suffering, is worthy of all praise. Cheerily and even merrily those who can do

, hop away to the rear on poles and sticks.

r leaning on the shoulder of a comrade, and nose who have fallen await the coming of the

stretcher, and, in the hospital, their turn under the lance and the saw, quietly and with

out complaint. One poor fellow, whose life

was swiftly running out in a great red stream, from a ghastly shell-wound which severed his leg, uttered no groan, nor did his cheek blanch, though he knew too well that death

[From Another Correspondent.]

CAMP IN THE FIELD, NEAR DALLAS,

In my last I believe I left you at Resaca, hat place which an efficer said was strong

enough to hold itself. On the 16 h we crossed the river, and made progress as here recorded

May 16—The 23d corps is in the advance on the left wing. There are three military reads running North and South, over which

the rebels are retreating and we are advanc-ing. Gen. Hooker's cores, the 20th, generally

noves on the right, Gen. McPherson's, the 15th and 16th, in the centre, Gen. Schofild's, the 23d, and Gen. Howerd's, the 4th, and

the left, and Gen. Kilpatrick's on the right.

May 22, near Cassville—It is one of those Sabbaths that above others seem sacred. The

morning is bright and balmy. The half-dedged songster is offering his moring praise to the Maker of us all. The day passes qui-

to the maker of us an. The day passes qui-etly as in a New England village; the even-ing is clear and moonlit. The band plays "Home, Sweet Home;" I have heard it when it sounded sweetly, but here it is sad enough.

t sounded sweetly, but nere it is said for play-I think a band should be suppressed for play-neh an evening. Why,

to stick out beyond all other words, and spar-kle with a diamond brilliancy. The distant peaks of the horizon hills are hid in night, and we lie down to dream of home and the triends we have left behind.

Moy 23 - Broke camp at daylight. The army has crossed the Etowah. Our wagen

when the men read the word "home" it see

GEORGIA, May 31.

was but a few hours off.

position to do the utmost possible slashing among the rebel gunners, if any were there.
Two more accurate deliveries, at that disnce, are seldom seen. Early in the afternoon long lines of dust were seen about four miles away to the rear and left, rising over the tops of the trees, and about 5 o'clock we received a conclusive and sturning explanation of their import. It was simply a rapid concentration to strike our exeme left, which was still weak and unsteady rem its having been continually shoved out in that direction, and from the distance and in that direction, and from the distance and the roughness of the way over which supporting artillery must pass. The rebels had evidently discovered this state of affairs, and meant to thrust a heavy column in between Schofield and the cavalry before these could be united in a strong line. They were at their old work. Fortunately the game was detected and one combinations made in the state of and one combinations made in the state. ed and our combinations made in time o save the line, but not a minute to spare. The blow was parried but we staggered under it. Wood's division of the 4th corps had en relieved from line of battle on Schofield's eight in the forenoon by the division of Gen. tanley, and had rested but a short time when Stanley, and had rested but a short time when it was hurried over to the point of danger. The ground was very rough and the bushes almost impenetrable, but boldness was here again the safe policy and the division was soon engaged. The ground on which it must fight was peculiarly bad. Two parallel ridges hammed in its flanks, and directly in front was another, on all of which the rebels had guns which delivered at once a direct, enfilading and cross fire. Their volleys were quick o meet certain death. They are repulsed,

earts beat easier now. ng, and cross fire. Their volleys were quick rible as cross-lightning; grape, caniser, shell and round-shot pouring in all at nee, and musket balls flying thick as hail. ot of Wood's division, and Scribner's brig.

de, of Johnson's division, which was sup-porting on the left, four hundred men fell in out by ten in the evening were drawn back so hat they could be supported by batteries ld all night. Those who could, dragged themselves wearily along, with the aid of comrades, to the hospital. This number of wounded and killed were found in the field,

ious to which date the petitioner had be possession of the tract. May 9, 179 Here again the conduct of the troops was munition is nearly gone, and when there are no more cartridges in the boxes, they stand tast till more are brought. The glorious earnest-

lagwire charges in his bill, as to include the houteau by many intermediate conveyances This was the main question in the cause. d Soulard's survey include Brazeau's 4x4 was before the first board of commissioners for acjusing land titles in Missouri. He esented Soulard's survey of his extension ant, and claimed the land covered by it. The board refused to confirm all the land uside of said survey to Mr. Labaume, and They awarded to Labaume all the

ract demanded by him save the reservation of 4x4, and that they awarded to Brazeau. Judge Reber held this action of the Board enclusive on the parties claiming under La-aume; that the 4x4 tract belonging to Braeau, and now owned by Magwire, is inside of oulard's survey. It has so turned out that be claimants under Labaume procured a sur-ey and patent embracing the land claimed y Magwire, and that Magwire also holds a tent and survey for the same land. The ope of Magwire's bill, therefore, was to comel the defendants claiming under the elder itle, he claiming that his patent and survey, hough younger, is more just and equitable.

And such was the relief granted as fully a saked by Mr. Magwire. The decree diests all title out of the defendants, and ests a perfect title in Magwire. The matter f ascertaining the amount of rents and rofits is referred to the commissioner, and he residue of the cause reserved for further lirections.—St. Louis Union.

ast returned from a tour through Buchanan, slackbawk, Bremer, Butler, and Floyd counes informs us that the prospects for large rops in those localities were never better han now. He expected to find farms unculhing. Every improved piece of land is beo satisfy his curiosity, he stopped at one ace, where girls were hoeing corn, to see if d were well educated and refined. Their

their father, not being able to obtain help at any price, they had taken hold themselves. He found the fermers everywhere cheerful, and well pleased at the appearance of the state of the the Government.

The river has fallen 10 inches, with 11 feet of the countries in the designation of the countries in the designation of the countries in the countries in the designation of the countries in the countries in the designation of the countries in the countries in the designation of the countries in the countries in the designation of the countries in the designation of the countries in the designation of the countries in the countries in the countries in the designation of the countries in the countries in the countries in the designation of the countries in the designation of the countries in the designation of the countries in the designation of the countries in the countries in

heard; sometimes it is very rapid and fast; then, like alull in a December wind, it is slow and less earnest. OUR GENERALS.—Since the commencement of the rebellion the President has appointed 1 Lieutenant-General, 5 Major-Generals, and May 25.—The enemy move a little slower, as if about to select a position. We are now with our left wing near the railroad and our and there were in commission on the 19th ul-19 Brigadier-Generals in the regular army, ight near Dallas. The evening is dark, rainy about sunset heavy firing is heard on the timo 1 Lieutenant-General, 3 Major-Generals and 14 Brigadier Generals, including the heads right, the heaviest and most rapid since we left Resaca. I learn to night that the 20th corps was engaged near or at "Lost Monutain." of the Adjutant's, Quartermaster's, Surgeon's, Commissary's, and Ordnance departments In the volunteer service the President has appointed 103 Major-Generals and 477 Brigadier pened from mask batteries an enfilading fi Generals, which are thus accounted for:

Sanitary Fair now in progress at St. Louis,

the sword was won by Major General Han-

The contest for the sword was continue

lively up to the very minute of closing the polls, which was at eleven o'clock on Sa'ur-day night, and drew around the stand where

ted crowd. Many votes from the country

bicfly for Hancock, were received and registered, the principal of which was \$50 from

ntralia, Illinois. Charles F. Meyer, of th

or m of Meyer & Moister, the same who won the \$5,000 Lucas lot in the rafile several days

go, voted \$500 for the hero of Spottsylvania

little while later by the receipt of the follow

Enclosed you will find check of J. M. Fos r & Co, Boston, for five hundred dollars-

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ck. So you will please record five hund ed

irg communication from Mr. Yeatman: Mr. Felsom, Chairman Com. on Sword, &c

friend, J. M. F., for Major-Gen

McClellan ...

eceived for the sword.

The final result was announced to be

nd numerous scattering votes, swelling ti

(Correspondence of the New York World.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.

cock. The Democrat of Monday says:

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864.

opened from mask batteries an enhlading frewith grape and canister. The 1st division, Brigadier-General A. S. Williams, of the 20th corps, charged the battery and took two pieces, but, owing to the darkness, was unable to get them away. Our loss here is probably 1500 in killed and wounded. This will include the loss in the 4th and 14th ired by constitu'l limitation corps, who were engaged a part of the time. Our men fought with desperation. A halt was something new to them. They were not used to it. During the night the wounded were carried from the field, and preparaions made for the morrow. General Hooker, s not often found napping. In the night he Total.....103 began to throw up breastworks, and before 3 o'clock, A. M., he opened his attillery on them again. But they, during the interim, were also at work. We found that they had a lige of breastworks. Fighting is still going The following is a statement of collecions of internal revenue in the Third District of Kentucky for the month of May, 1864: Auction sales
Buss, manufactures of

on, but not as heavily as yesterday.

May 27.—The lives are continually moving to the left. There is a stray shot exchanged now and then, but, effer hearing deafening volleys for two or three days, one almost seems lost without them. clock our lines were thrown in position on the left, expecting offensive operations from the enemy, but they didn't come. The 15th and 16th corps, are now holding Dallas. At 5o'clock P. M. the enemy succeeded in getting their guns in position, and opened a brief fire, which lasted until dark, we meantime getting our guns in position on the left. We were hardly successful, for the enemy seemed determined to shell us out of our encampment. The cannonading along the whole line is now quite heavy. We must have lost coniderably to-day owing to the enemy's more

advantageous position.

May 28—We are still in the same position we were in yesterday. The inevitable picket firing is kept up Since Wednesday night we have advanced but little, now and then browing up an extra line of breastwork. It is a notable fact that the hardest fighting takes place after night. Just as the moon beeins to rise we always look for a fight, and we are not often disappointed. The firing today has been mostly by the enemy. He, evidently, is very desirous to find where our guns are. A deserter came within our lines day, and says Gen. Johnston will charge

our entire lines to-morrow.

May 29—It is quiet this morning—too quiet, I am afraid. It angurs battle. All are expectant. The report of small arms is heard about the centre of the lines, but little can-nonading during the day. At 9 o'clock in the they begun with the 14th (Gen. Palmer) At 111/2 P. M. the infantry charged our cavalry on the left. Our men were dismounted behind a sort of improvised redoubt. They gave loud shout and opened the most terrific fire have ever heard. A few are armed with he Spencer rifle. They make sad havoc when hey open. The enemy is handsomely repulsed. 111/2 the charge became general along whole line. I shall never forget the scene. he lines a flood light of glory; the dawy lobes sparkle on the quivering leaves; we an almost think that they are angels' tears, ilently and unwitte sed, shed for those who re pouring out their life's blood to cement the battered foundations of our beloved Republic. ow for seven miles the red glare of the hrill tones, others deep and gutteral. The myriad flashes of the muskery is seen all along the hill sides. On the rebels come, on

Only a few moments pass and another Seven times during the night they charged our lines. The last was about daylight. This was beavier on the right wing. ebels lay dead so thick that you could ely see the ground. It was in front of an iana battery, whose numb r I have forgot-

e moving with their commands to the left his looks ominous. We shall most certainly in the rebels out of their lines to-morrow. We have been here nearly a week. It has no en lost-every moment has been employed to the best advantage. Our position is as follows: the right resting on Dalla; and the eternative the railroad, eight miles from Allacons. The form of the line is somewhat the a horse-thoe with one heel at Dallas, the ther in the vicinity of Allatoona. We have ix lines of defence. The health of the army sexcellent; but few sick, and but few strageis. From General Sherman to the pr etermined to close this thing up. It is a d good feeling among the Generals, and, in

DECISION OF A VERY HEAVY LAND CASE-\$500,000 INVOLVED .- Magwire vs. Tyler and others. This important case has just been decided by Judge Reber, of the St. Louis Court of Common Pleas. By the decision of udge Reber, our townsman, John Magwire has recovered, after a litigation of more than twenty years, sixteen arpents of land in the nor hern part of the city, worth, perhaps, a dissioner to assess against the tenants in ossession, which must also be very havy. 0 arpents of land situated beyond the foot of he mound called "La-Grange de Terre," asnding the Mississippi river to the environs Rocky Branch. Brazeau's petition was eau sold 4x16 arpents of his concession to uis Labaume, reserving 4x4 in the south part of the tract. In June, 1816, the rerved part was formally conveyed by Braeau to Pierre Chouteau. Subsequently to ne purchase by Mr. Labaume, he (Labaume) tioned to the Spanish Governor for an ex psion of his tract westwardly, and had the tension granted. A survey of the exten-on was executed by Mr. Soulard, the Span-

The principal political precompation now in St. Petersburg is not Poland nor Denmark, but the Danubian principalities and Prince Couza—the measure taken by him and sauctioned by the State Assembly. I mean the confiscation of property belonging to dedi-cated convents and the secularization of the monasteries. Great irritation exists here to ward the author and executor of this reform everal of the monastenes are under the pre ven vast properties in Russia. A numerous are now met every where in the different r o avert this terrible blow. The scrupulou the attention of Russia toward the principali gariane, Greeks, Italians-they all swell th under his command an army of three hundre

Ambitious and courageous, he intends to aise the banner of independence. The name of Garibaldi, Kiapka, and Kossuth are whis ert das among the partisans, and it is said hat the Emperor Napoleon is very favorable On the 24 h of April Archbishop Felinski Warsaw) wrote a pastoral letter, declaria he time of mourning terminated. S) to day he church-bells and organs are heard, and no lack dresses are seen any more in Warsaw.

The repression of the insurrection in the kingdom of Poland has caused quarrels smong the revolutionary leaders; many them try to escape but cannot, many have d ided upon going to Mexico in order to find here new adventures. Czartoryski, for a ong time the chief of the insurrectionists, has een superseded by a new party headed by apteba et Dzialynski, who, for a short time rected the national rzand. They have re ived to reorganize all the Polish ees in foreign countries, and to begin a new system of operations. In Warsaw the inutenant of the kingdom has received the putation of Polish peasants to the Emperor peech he showed to them the value of the new liberty bestowed upon them by the Em-In accordance with the supreme order of

oland has nominated fourteen local commit tees to superintend in the rural districts and communes at the elections of Mayors, village elders, village justices, and so forth. This is the first election in Poland; therefore it is an of great importance. These committees ill have to travel from one village to the ther and explain to the peasants the A new loan has just been opened of five iiilion pounds, at five per cent, secured by the Russian government. Messrs. Hope & Co., TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATORES. Military Movements in Virginia, From General Grant's Headquarters.

Desperation of the two Armies. Federal Less from 5,000 to 6,000. Important Movements in Progress.

Rebel Attack on Saturday Evening.

The Enemy's Lines Cut to Pieces. Federals Attacked on Sunday Night.

The Loan Bill of \$400,000,000. NEW YORK, June 7.

The special correspondent of the Times having left the front on Sa'urday morning. He represents the battle of Friday as a general engagement of our whole army, during which the whole rebel line was assaulted with great fury, and many portions of it gallantly carried, but not permanently held.

The rebels fought with great desperation, and retook portions of ground they had lost.

Had the assault been successful along the en-tire line Lee must have retired to the west side of the Chickahominy. He still holls a position east and south of that stream.

Our losses in Friday's battle are said to be from five to six thousand, most of which was suffered in the terribly short space of ten minutes. Important movements are now making, and in a few days the siege of Richmond

will be begun in earnest, and from a quarter to render it a sure thing.

The Washington Republican has the fol-lowing: We have the authority of Mr. Gorwin himself, for saying that he never entertained or expressed an opinion favorable to the principle or practice of forcible foreign inter-vention in Mexico. He has always believed and often so expressed himself, that Max-imilian or any other power to whom toe Mexican people would submit, who would give the magood and stable government, and restore domestic tranquility, would be to that country a real benefactor.

To the Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

our battery mowed them down in masses. A shell exploded among the members of

Hancock's staff, one of whom lost a leg.
Trains are guarded all the way from the White House to the front, principally by colored troops. Our men are busily engaged digging toward made last night on one of our working parties. NEW YORK, June 7. The Times's special says of the rebel attack

wer stratum of the atmosphere was filled ith dense mist.
Under cover of this fog the enemy adanced in a strong line of battle, and succeeded in reaching a point within pistol range ar advanced pickets. No sconer did our outests give the alarm than one sheat of fire was lanks of the enemy. In about half an hour adier-General Barnard to-day took posi-

ion, but exceedingly irregular throughout The right is formed by Burnside's corps on the right, centre by Wright's corps, and the left by Hancock. Another correspondent says a large number of reinforcements arrived this evening, the 5th. The number of reforcements outnumber our losses, and more

Morning papers barren of news.

Tressury, which was reported in the House to-day, authorizes the borrowing of \$400,000,-000 for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1865, on coupon or registered bonds, redeem-able after any period not more than 40 years. PITTSBURG, June 7. M. River 4 feet by metal mark. Weather clear

Richmond papers of June 3d are received The Sentinel speaks of the arrival of 850 Yantee prisonere yesterday, and says on Friday eld by Kershaw, Hoke, and Breckinridge ousand with one thousand prisoners, their en escaping almost unharmed, but acknowl-iges that we gained a partial success against ackinridge; but they subsequently recov-ed the ground. The Sentinel further says that Grant's object was to gain the strong position around Gaines's Mills, open aroad to Bottom's Bridge,

een signally defeated. to eastern Kentucky, a few days ago, and morning captured the town of Mt. Ster

They also destroyed bridges, tore up the track of the Kentucky Central rai road be-tween Cynthians and Paris, cut the telegraph ires. Trains coming north returned to Lex

BALTIMORE, June 8. The Convention re-assembled at 10 o'clock. resident Dennison in the chair, and prayer y Rev. Mr. Gaddis, of Ohio, the Committee Business was reported, and after an amend-

ort that the Missouri radicals be admitted; at the Arkansas delegation be admitted to ats without the right of voting; that the outh Csrolina delegation be not admitted, and that the delegates from the District of olumbia be admitted to seats without votes. d with that of the majority except the exsion of the delegates from Virginia, Arkan-and the territories of Colorado, Nevada, and Nebraska, from the right of voting. That part of the majority report that related to the uncontested delegates was adopted.

Several amendments regarding the manner f he admission of the Missouri delegates rere rejected. The question then recurred on

NEW YORK, June 7. "The Taming of the Shrew." much as last year. ertificates of deposit, to be used at clearing-

NEW YORK, June 8.

A General Ergagement on Friday. track by an obstruction placed upon the road, Taylor, the conductor of the train, telegraphed

we presume, were not injured. We are unable to learn the full details, as no reports, only such as sent by telegraph, have been received in the city at this hour, 11:30 A. M. Nobody was hart by the train being thrown from the track. It is not known being thrown from the track. It is not known out and through a quantity of bedding, struck Rebels Forced to Fall Back.

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS—Wednesday, June 8. the 1st Arkansas was instantly killed, the other, a private in the same regiment, was wounded, and died on board the boat before Pat. Corby, assaulting Mrs Rumels, and Mrs.
> Rumels disorderly conduct. Pat held to bail in \$100 to answer, and Mrs. Rumels in \$200
>
> The steamer Missouri passed up just in advance of the W. R. Arthur, and she, too, received the warmest attention from this same for six months.

\$200 for six months.

PLACES.	NAMES.	HANDS LOST.									OR
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The club will play their regular game on

A GEOLOGICAL PHENOMENON.—The Chicago Tribune says: The rebels attacked the 2d corps and a portion of the 6th last evening, but were handsomely repulsed after a desperate struggle.

They advanced the attack several times, and each time their lines were cut to pieces in the attempt to reach our works.

Their lesses must be indeed fearful, for our men shot them down at short range, while nicked and cemented. A bowlder was found

His demestic picture Skinning Eels is very pure and conscientious, and he has evidently which belong to the glacial movement, as explained by Agassiz. Admitting his theory skinned eel endeavoring to make its escape

The question recurs, how did it get there? Had it been found in an alluvial formation al, but belongs certainly to a su of secondary and tertitary beds appear to be entirely wanting, the dirt formation reposing directly on the silurian. Very few other in-stances of this are to be found on the globe, that the fact points to very sudden changes Those formations, here missing, are made under water, and the great changes which, since the primary igneous eruptions have occurred on the face of our globe, have been caused as

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. Summer Term-1864. FRANKFORT, June 7, 1864. Present, Hon. Alvin Duvall, Chief Justice; Bullitt wealth vs. Thomas, &c., Webster;

t vs. Murphrysville T. P. Co, Mason;

and raging virago is very fine. The work is to be engraved for an illustrated and splendid vs. Deposit Bank of Lancaster, Anderson; edition of the "Women of England." by appellant.

His First Caning, which will be a favor.

The b in all educational establishments. The boy has been rather frightened than hurt, and is taking off his shorts the hurt of appelnson, &c., Knox; affidavit filed and hands on the wet slate. The whole is truly full discharged.

Taylor, &c., Hickman; bond for not used discharged.

fidelity. The shuddering young student, to whom the house surgeon, with calm irony, missioner's Sinking Fund vs. Johnson, Fav-

sh mails by Mr. Lewins, that the great may clergymen. The steam engines of England do the work

Hamilton College was struck by lightning tunned by the shock, but not otherwise ia-

An Ohio captain named Lewis, wounded in

Virginia, has just been married in a Washing-ton hospital, and his wife begins her honeymoon by nursing him. An Indian sharpshooter belonging to a Michigan regiment said he liked fighting the rebels when he whipped them. In the battle of the Wilderness he said, "we whip them most; first they whip us some, then we whip them good."

The Richmond papers give a list of twenty-five men, all Italians but two, who "threw The Paris fashions say the colors mainly worn are "blondine," periwinkle, gray, salmon, and imperial green. Punch says a new club, composed entirely rused to fight in the cause of liberty and the Southern Confederacy." They were placed under arrest and lodged in Castle Thunder. of aristocratic literary ladies, is in course of formation. It is to be called "The Blue At Cologne the Shakespeare Tercentenary

was celebrated at the theatre by a prologue with a final tableau, and the performance of Nearly 50,000 acres of land in Canada have been sown with flax this year; ten times as Marseilles has suddenly become a great cot-

the fields and trees, and almost every day his voice may be heard as he trolls some ditty to his admiring friends.' Most readers did not Market Bas suddenly become a great cotton market. From the increased consumption of cotton in Egypt, Turkey, Italy, and other countries in the Mediterranean, it seems to be barometer 29.50

The river has fallen 10 inches, with 11 feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 80; barometer 29.50

Onconnari, June 8; M.

Flour unchanged at \$6.604.70 or Spring; extra \$3.60.20 for early and \$1.60.20 for early and to become a great cotton market. From the increased consumption of cotton in Egypt, Turkey, Italy, and other countries in the Mediterranean, it seems to be supersede Havre and to become a second Liverpool.

Adelina Paul has appeared as Marguerite in Single of the rebels, to serve on board the Rappathannock.

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bulk sides at 124@124c. shoulders at 1124c. Lard at 14c, and bacon shoulders at 122c. Groceries unchanged. [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] WHO TOOK ROOKY FACE RIDGE?—DAUGHER-Changed. BLOCKADED BELOW BELENA - MABMA-BUKE AND HIS ENTIRE COMMAND ON THE RIVER-EXPEDITION FROM MEMPHIS AF-TER FORREST. CAIRO, June 5, 1864.

To the Educas of the Louisville Journal:

In your issue of the 21st inst., there is a communication from your army correspondent, A. J. Daugherty, which gives an account of the battle of Rocky Face Ridge. The hazardeus undertaking of driving the enemy from that almost inaccessible stronghold is credited to General Willich, who is represented to have "ascended to the summit, and asked permission to march steadily forward toward the Gap." I do not know on what authority the statement was made, but surely Every arrival from below brings additional news of the work of the rebels along the river. It has ceased to be a mere guerilla raid, and assumed the formidable shape of actual armies, and death-dealing batteries. It now MAURAUDERS ON THE FRANKFORT ROAD.

THE UP TRAIN THROWN OFF THE TRACK AND CARS BURNED.—The up Lexington and Frankfort morning express train, about 8 calcab restorded morning was thrown off the casterday was thrown off the ups out that Gen. Marmaduke, with his enward the Gap." I do not know on what authority the statement was made, but surely the impression it is intended to convey is far from the truth. Gen. Willich took no part in driving the enemy from Rocky Face; and that he should have "asked permission to march steadily forward toward the Gap" after the battle had been fought and the danger past, is complimentary neither to his good sense o'clock yesterday morning, was thrown off the track by an obstruction placed upon the road, that dares attempt to pass. The steamer W. R. Arthur has just arrived at this place, and Taylor, the conductor of the train, telegraphed to the Superintendent of the road, Mr. Sam Gill, that the obstruction was placed on the warned by the gunboats of the danger. The Arthur was lashed to a tin-clad, and then

struck twenty-seven time, one shell explod-ing in the ladies' wash-room, literally tear-ing the room and its furniture into fragments. from whence the thieves come. Capt. Taylor, after the destruction of the train, obtained a hand car and came down to Lagrange, eight miles from Smithfield, from which place he date his telegrams. The disaster will probable to the cabin, the "texas," and lower deck; yet, strange as it may seem,

PUNCH'S CRITIC OF THIS YEAR'S PICTURES .-

novice can be seen through the white night.

the gizzard in the foreground is worthy o

vellous work, and one which will create a

taking off his shoe to hurl it at another who

was clearly the tell-tale. Another lad, who

has "caught it" in earnest, is rubbing his

presents the scalpel, is admirable, and so

the beer. I must not forget to mention Bandy Jockle's little picture, The Mudlark, a sweet study, and the dead cat might have been

painted by Landseer or Ansdell, if either ad done it. I was greatly pleased with

face of the woman clawing at the remorse-less clergyman, who has lost his watch, ap-

peals to all the best sympathies of her na

ceit—a girl who has been crossed in love, as is shown by a torn valentine, leaps from

Waterloo bridge, but is in no danger, as he

lover, who has only tried a little experiment

nust mention Dewlap's refined, scholarl

and gracious work, Napping Pepper.

vill speak of other works in my next.

own their arms in the presence of the enemy

The Gardiner (Maine) Home Journal made

be following intelligence a few days ago: Young Robert Lincoln, accompanied by

He dresses in the most immaculate white and black, and is a great vocalist. He is fond of

reral friends, visited our city last week, and

probably remain through the summer.

ure. Bargle's Leap Year is a happy con-

more poetical, but is deficient in gro

for six months.

John Coon, stealing a ring and breastpin

battery. She was struck a number of times, one shell exploding in the "nursery," a fragment of which inflicted a painful wound upon

der to gratify his vanity.

I ask you to make this correction as due to truth; in justice to Gen. Harker and his veteran brigade; in justice to the noble dead who now sleep on Rocky Face, and whose tomostores are those rugged, blood-stained cliffs; in justice to the two hundred killed and wounded, who are now absent from our depleted but still invincible ranks on account of that terrible charge, as well as in justice to the living, whose lives are daily offered to obtain redress for comrades cruelly slain, and to establish as government where the

Foreign Gossip —In all the chief towns in taly meetings have been held to thank the English people for their cordial reception of Garibaldi. At Genoa the Doria theatre was aminated in honor of the event.

days men-arrived this afternoon on Weather very warm, and but a very light business at the wharf.

SUCKER. On the day of Garibald's entry into Lon-don over balf a million copies of his photo-graph were sold. On the 10th of April last snow fell in the province of Catania, in the island of S.cily.

The Protestant mission is having great success in the city of Pekin. The London letter-carriers wear a uniform consisting of a dark blue coat and vest, with gray tweed trowsers.

Salmon are so plentiful in North Devon, England, that there the price per pound is reduced to twelve and a half cents. rt that it is a com

Young Bolligrobs has made much progress. The military budgets of the different States more than one-fourth of the whole expense of government.

tudied the subject very lovingly; and a half-Earl Russell exchanged walking-stick with aribaldi at their last meeting. The Dharwar cotton is now said to be as good as the American, but the Surat is dirty, bad smelling, and unhealthy in the handling Masonic Lodge, and he has represented with the utmost fidelity all the costumes, emblems, Not a week passes without some case of and signs of masonry. The scene has dra-

Ozonized water is now used for drinking and the toilete. It is advertised in London he Lodge just as a new brother is going to be made, and has instantly been cut down by in the following style: Its use is attended by a sersation which has been aptly described as the "perfume of purity." Being perfectly in-noxious and tasteless, a few drops make a most refreshing and invigorating addition to er, waving the red-hot gridiron, denounces organic matter—a fact of infinite importance to the voyager or the invalid. When em-ployed for the toilet, bath, &c., it moves from ery busy indeed; he has painted twenty-nine works of great force and merit, but the best, e mouth all impure and foreign tastes and lors, whether arising from natural or artifi-Society for the Diffusion of Capital Punish. cial causes, such as the practice of smoking, and counteracts the irritation and morbid ef-fects of carious teeth. It purifies and softens ments, and it is a master-piece of gloomy grandeur. I believe that a well-known romedian of the day has sat for the culprit,

> The lovers of Cognac will no doubt reg whose name on certain pipes of that much was a pure article.

> A magazine called the "Fisherman's Magawinter has, however, exhausted the supply

Oxford is superb Her sister, Miss Rosamund The French court programme for the sum-Tinkler, has a clever little drawing room piece. The Stretcher, and the calm sternness heir mejesties go to the Palace of Fontaine-bleu Then the Emperor, with Gen. Fleury, of the police as they carried away a strapped visits the mineral springs at Vichy, and returns to meet the court circle again at St. Cloud. Finally, Biarritz will be honored with the imperial presence. Spanker has done a touching little work,

GRIGSBY & ROBINSON,

Howbiggings has surpassed himself with PEOMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE OUI-icution of Quartermaster's and Commissary's Fouch-ers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and de-ceased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have the assistance of able tostdent counsel in Washington the assistance of able resident counsel in Washington
City when needed. Address us,
m6 d3m GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. GRAYSON SPRINGS,

Grayson County, Kentucky. ON THE form DAY OF JUNE THIS WATERING-place will be opened for the reception of visitors, with the understanding that the proprietor will tur-nish to his guests plain and substantial Kentucky liv-ing, with good recome, fine water, and pure atmos-phere; for which his charges will be as mederate as any other watering place in Kentucky, m20ds\* M. P. CLARKSON, Proprietor. Proclamation to Consumers of Coal.

WHEREAS, OWING to THE LATE BEBELLION We between Coal Dealars and Consumers, and in order to prevent a like contingency in faunce. I, william Steele, he say proclaim that all persons in wint of Coal can send hear orders to my office. No 43 East Market street, between Preston and Jackson, and nave them filled promptly with the very best Pittswitness my hand this 1st day of June.
ie2 dlm\* WILLIAM STEELE.

## Gray's Patent Molded Collars mischievous footman, with a white sheet, has appeared as a Perper Ghost to the cook, who ttle over him, and you can literally hear

A lady in London recently lost a Skyeterrier, which was afterwards found at a dogfancier's. The man refused to give the animal up, and the case was referred to the police court. Three witnesses swore that the dog belonged to the lady, and three other dog belonged to the lady, and three other eral McPherson fai ed to come up on the swore that it belonged to the dog-fancier. In night, as was expected. Scattering shots of this dilemma the terrier was put in the witness box, by order of the magistrate, and straightway gave conclusive testimony by snubbing the trader in canine flesh, and showing every mark of affection for his mistress. So justice stands that about 200 guerillas were seen oppo-

The Siege to Commence in Earnest. track by a party of fifteen thieving scoun-

They are Repeatedly Repulsed.

Their Dead & Wounded in our Hands. dates his telegrams. The disaster will probably interfere with the running of trains this but two persons were strack. A private of The Federal Army Being Reinforced.

from some soldier. Being deaf and dumb and strenger here he was discharged.

John Crowley, taking and carrying away properly of James Mathews. Held to bail in

Game played by the "Phoenix Base Ball Club," on Tuesday, June 7:

next Friday atternoon at 4 o'clock.

ing the peculiar grooves and parallel scratches

The Herald's correspondent with the 18 h army corps says our line now runs nearly parallel to the Chickahominy in its new di-

Washington June 7. The loan bill from the Secretary of the

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

connect with Butler, but his object has A rebel force, supposed to be under the muand of John Morgan, made an entrance

ent, was accepted. Mr. King, of N. Y., Chairman of the Com-ittee on Credentials, made a majority re-

Ited in the unanimous adoption ion from Missouri-yeas 440, navs 4. Secretary Chase is understood to have nerotiated a loan of \$50,000,000 with the New York banks. He is to draw the money as

attle had been fought and the danger past, complimentary neither to his good sense or his gallantry.

The following is a plain statement of the acts: The work of driving the enemy from Rocky Face Ridge was assigned to General C. nced the perilous undertaking of passdrels, led by two notorious desperadoes, ing the battery. named Martin and Cook. The baggage car and two passenger coaches were burned by the marauding thieves. Two cars, freight the passing entirely through both boats. The Arthur was

harker, commanding the 31 brigade of ton's division. The 125th Ohio infantry, Opdycke, was placed in advance, and was and at 8:30 A. M., after sharp skirmishing of clambering over perpendicular cliff, ne ted his command on the summit of the Alter Col. Opdycke had effected a lodgment, he found himself confronted by greatly superior numbers. This fact having been reported, the rest of Harker's brigade was sent to his support, and finally Newton's entire division were posted on the Ridge.

ion were posted on the Ridge.

No other troops save those belonging to Newton's division fired a shot or were under fire while on Rocky Face from the time of its original occupation by the 125th Ohio on Sunday, the 8th inst., until the evacuation of Dalton by the rebels.

This much of Mr. Daugherty's letter I have thought proper to correct, and, although I am well aware that Harker's brigade does not need the honors of Rocky Face to establish its character for gallantry, I am not disposed to need the nonors of Rocky Face to establish its character for gallantry, I am not disposed to lock on in silence while its laurels, nobly wen, are misapplied.

I believe Gen. Willich to be too true a soldier to covet honor which he does not win; and even if it were otherwise, I cannot think the Journal would lend itself to falsity in order to gratify his vanity.

his pocketbook and its contents. After this shell had picked the gentleman's pocket it passed through almost every state-room on the boat, knocking and tearing beds and bedding into the most approved pattern of raggedness. After the severe experience and the almost miraculous escape of these two boats, it is supposed that the blockade of the river will be compared to the provide the supposed out. plete until these batteries are cleared out. There is no military force now in that region that would dare attack Marmaduke and his establish a government whose honor and power we have no desire to outlive.

Respectfully, R. C. POWERS,
Lieutenant and Acjatant of the 125th Onio. large command, and, unless the forces at Memhis can venture to oust these fellows, I do ot know what command can, just at this

time, be spared for this much needed work.

An expedition, fitteen thousand strong, under command of Gen. Buckland, left Memphis on the 3d inst., destined for Jackson, Tenn., in the bope of fiding and 'gobbling" up For-rest and his bandits. The arrival from below A Bourbon schoo'-master at Oastellamare, near Naples, recently ordered as a punishment to his unruly scholars that they should wear around their necks, as a badge of disgrace, a portrait of the King Victor Emanuel. o-morrow may bring tidings from them.
The 136th regiment Illinois infantry—hun-

In obedience to your instructions, and while waiting the time to visit the studios of my more distinguished friends, I have gone the rounds of the R. A.'s, or Rising Artists,

It appears from evidence taken in a criminal our terieit money in the collection plates in he English churches. order to prevent unpleasantness. I have

the skin, and tends to promote a healthy state of the whole body, by removing all secretions, and restoring a wholesome condition. whose expression of grim and humorous pathos is worth whole sermons. Chiddlewicker is scarcely up to the mark of Chiddle-wickerism, if I may coin a word, yet his Giblets are very trutbful and earnest, and Correggio. Perhaps his Lamb's Fry is

tine" has been cotablished in London. The irst number is well baited and takes well. sensation by its unrivalled boldness. It is the Fight for the Championship, and repre-tents King delivering the awful blow which The product of the French coal mines in prostrated the American Giant. You can hear the "thud," and the crimsoned ground Though Italy has one language for its educated classes, it has at least four distinct dialects for all others—Lombard, Piedmonand housety. The faces are all portraits, and the leading nobility have sat to Miss Tinkler. The likeness of the Bishop of

L. B. GRIGSBY, Late Q. M. General of Ky.

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TO FIT THE NECK.

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GEO D. PRENTICE, Salvers:

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. The fighting in front of R chmond con tinues, as our readers will see, to be of the most desperate character. Both sides seem equally obstinate and equally resolved to win. The advantages in the frequent attacks and repulses are generally secured by the Federals, but, whatever the general result of the grand struggle may be, the slaughter, when all shall be over, will be found to have been more dreadful than anything of the kind which the present generation or the generation that preceded it ever saw.

We are glad to know that General Grant has the prudence and the precaution to tortify as he goes. He confronts fortifications with fortifications. He makes his advances gradually and under cover, so as not to give the intrenched rebels an opportunity to mow them down. He is evidently doing his work well and is deserving of the high confidence that an admiring nation reposes in him. We do not know that Richmond can be taken, but, if it can be, he will take it. What he can not do, no one else need attempt.

Gangs of desperadoes yesterday committed depredations on the Louisville and Frankfort and the Central Kentucky railroads, destroying bridges and the track between Cynthiana and Paris, and burning three cars in the vicinity of Smithland. At the same time it is announced that a repel force has entered our State and captured the town of Mt. infernal than any practised by savages. \* \*

Sterling We regard the latter report as a Very respectfully, JOHN BROUGH. fiction, for we cannot believe that Gen. Barbridge, who has. with Gen. Hobson, been watching developments for some time, has perand intentions of the rebels, Were it not that we have been assured that there was a force in the State competent to repel any raid, we might believe that the impediments placed on the railroads had some connection with the movements of an invading force. The putrages of yesterday were not intended for should die the horrible, lingering, and longpurposes of robbery, although at Smithland there was some little transfer of property from the pockets of passengers to those of the assailants. for generally the travellers were treated with considerate lenity, and private baggage was not destroyed. This looks as if the attacks might have been a diversion in the interest of some other movements of which we have not yet heard. But whatever may have been the motive of these scoundrels, it is shameful to reflect that no precautions have been taken to guard against their attacks. The citizens of the interior have for two or three weeks past been of the opinion that the bridges on the Lebanon branch road would be destroyed. How they obtained their information we do not ago, though we paid no attention to them, having entire confidence in the disposition of forces made by the military authorities. Nothing, however, seems to have been done.

A cuard upon the trains to protect them | lst Private Jackson Broshers, aged twenty would seem to us to have been the very first step necessary; but there has been an unaccountable feeling of security, which, in this,

The force which appeared yesterday bethe military authorities chose to be reticent on the subject, and we must therefore await future developments. In the meantime, we the fact of there being a gang somewhere in the vicinity of Shelbyville has been reported again and again, and Spencer county, a gentleman told us yesterday, was totally swarming with rebels, who had it all their own way there. Is it possible that the United States forces cannot burn out these hornet's nests? It is indeed mortifying to reflect that decredations can be committed within an hour and a half's ride of our city, while there is not the least evidence of any preparation to prevent them. Something must be done, and done quickly, or we shall find ourselves beleaguered in our good town without daring to go beyond its municipal limits for fear of being gobbled up by guerillas.

It is stated upon high Republican authority that there are now one hundred and fifty thousand blacks in the service of the United States, and we all know that the number is daily and rapidly increasing. If any one were to ask what these one hundred and fifty thousand blacks have done as an offset to the tremendous addition which their enrolment. their Federal uniforms, their arms and equip ments, their transportation, their bounties, their wages, and their subsistence, has made to the expenditures of the Government, an answer might be difficult. According to the best estimate we can make, the cost of a hundred and fifty thousand black soldiers, at the end of the first six months' service, amounts to at least seventy or seventy-five millions of dollars, and, if any one can tell what good our blacks in blue breeches have done to compensate for such a fearful expenditure, we should be glad to hear the story. The fact is, they have done no manner of good, but, on the contrary, a world of harm. Their employment has dissatisfied and disgusted hundreds of thousands of good men in the loyal States, and exasperated almost to frenzy and desperation the universal public sentiment of the South. It has tended to relax the nerves of multitudes of true patriots, and tightened and strengthened the sinews of the rebels. We are paying enormous sums of money for a terrible injury to ourselves. It is as deplorable and miserable a business as ever was heard of in any country in peace or in war. It is "the very error of the moon."

If this war continue and the present policy be persisted in, we have not seen the end or even the middle of the evil of the negro soldier system. Everybody understood perfectly from the first, that negro soldiers, captured in battle, would never be treated by the rebels as prisoners of war, and they have not been. Some of them have been murdered and others sent into slavery, and our Administration knows not what to do. It sees the absurdity and the criminality of employing negroes as soldiers and not protecting them as sol- leh will be gone forever. diers, but it doesn't know how to protect them, and so stands stupid, staring, clapsed since the committee that was sent from Washington to Fort Pillow returned to the Capital and made their statement of facts in regard to the dreadful massacre, yet the retribution, which the world was notified of and | nounce this morning the result of the action which all the Republican organs shrieked and yelled and howled for, is postponed—perhaps | doubt as to the result. It is "nominated in gro prisoners have been put to death since the at Baltimore. occurrence of the Fort Pillow horror, and they are every day liable, any of the 150,000, to capture and murder, but the Administration, as yet, ventures not to take into its hands the threatened retribution. Still it may venture upon such a red-handed policy after a time, and, in that event, the world will no doubt stand aghast at the conthe negro-soldier policy will sink into utter Lee. insignificance in comparison with the awful horrors that will redden and darken in both sections of our country. The employment of negroes in our armies is not only the greatest of blunders, but a crime that eternal tortures

TREATMENT OF UNION PRIS. NERS. - We have ust seen in the Cincinnati Gazette the fac simile of a photograph taken a short time since at the U.S. General Hospital, Division No. 1, Annapolis, Md. The photograph was of private John Q. Rose, 8th Kentucky volinteers, admitted into the hospital from a Richmond prison on the 2d of last May. He fied two days afterward from the effects of ruel treatment while in the hands of the enemy. The picture is truly a frightful and ost ghastly one. It resembles the skeletons in a doctor's collection. It bears a strong sinilitude to the revolting pictures of Death we

. F. Wade, U.S. Senator, says: The inclosed likeness is that of a returned risoner who, when captured by the rebels, was robust and active, but was reduced to the condition represented by starvation and exthorities. Yours, &c., B. F. WADE. Governor Brough, of Ohio, who visited the risoners arrived at Baltimore recently, wrote as follows:

THE STATE OF OHIO, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, COLUMBUS, May 3, 1864. \* \* \* Some four weeks ago I saw at Baltimore the arrival of a vessel loaded with our prisoners from Belle Isle, who, in the very refinement of barbarism, had been re-duced by starvation to mere skeletons, for no other purpose than to incapacitate them for further services in the Union armies. Over one-third of these men were too far gone to be resuscitated, and died within would not retaliate on rebel prisoners by practising like means, I confess, General, I have very little sympathy with or desire to parole or release from coafinement, men who have been upholding a rebellion that has deluged the land with sorrow and blood, and whose leaders have resorted to cruelty and barbarism in the treatment of prisoners more

This accords with an abundance of other testimony in relation to the condition in which our brave and unfortunate soldiers, mitted himself to be deceived as to the force | who get into rebel prisons, return when permitted to return at all. Thousands and thousands of them perish in the Black Holes where they are shut up-perish of tortures slower but not less agonizing than those of the Rack. Better were it perhaps that they should be burned at the stake, than that they protracted death of privation, suffocation, and exposure, for, with a few keen, brief pangs, the flames would do their work, and the sufferer would be at rest.

From the Philadelphia Press we copy the following extract of a letter written by Dr. Wallace, of that city, relative to the condition of Union prisoners lately released from Richmond:

I saw one young man who had been a prisoner in the hands of the rebels for, I think, seven months. He had been released about a onth before I saw him. Upon his entrance into the hospital, the nurse and the surgeon both assured me that his forearm was so thin that it was transparent between the bones when held up to the sunlight. Certain it is that I have never seen a more emaciated human form, whether alive or dead, and yet he know, but such rumors have gained extensive currency, and were reported to us a week sive currency, and were reported to us a week month before I saw him?—for at this time he could not change his position in bed without assistance.

years, six feet one inch high, company D, 65th Indiana mounted infantry. "I was captured December 16, 1863; was two months on Belle Isle; I had a piece of tent full of holes to sleep as in many other previous cases, has led to disastrous results.

The force which appeared vesterday here.

The force which appeared vesterday here. The force which appeared yesterday be-tween Paris and Cynthiana numbered about over me, and wet me through; the rebels took twen rains and Cynthiana numbered about two hundred, it is said. There is a possibility that such a force may have made a wide detour, and come in on the rear of our outlying troops, and it would unquestionably have been strong enough to surprise Mount Sterling, but it cannot hold it. We, havever, cannot venture upon any speculations. There is something going on in Eastern Kentucky, but appetite, and then the weakness came, and wet me through; the rebels took away my hat and cap and gave me an old appreciate the fact that they are placing themselves in a position which is full of promites while on Belle Isle; no more; I was hungry all the time for about two months; I had no food but corn bread (of the size referred to above) I got thinner and weaker every day, until my stomach gave me an old it. I had meat three times while on Belle Isle; no more; I was hungry all the time for about two months; I had no food but corn bread (of the size revery day, until my stomach gave me an old it. I had meat three times while on Belle Isle; no more; I was hungry all the time for about two months; I had no food but corn bread (of the size referred to above) I got thinner and weaker to the fact that they are placing themselves in a position which is full of promites while on Belle Isle; no more; I was hungry all the time for about two months; I had no food but corn bread (of the size referred to above) I got thinner and weaker the series to appreciate the fact that they are placing themselves in a position which is full of promites while on Belle Isle; no more; I was hungry all the times well as of evil for the future. In a lengthy speech in Parliament last month, Mr. Cobden showed this fact in a very pertinent style. He laid before the House of Commons the fact that they are placing themselves in a position which is full of promiting themselves in a position which is full of promiting themselves in a position which is early of each very large that the fact that they are placing themselves in a position which is each themselves something going on in Eastern Kentucky, but | appetite, and then the weakness came, oh, so bad, so bad! Well, I had to eat my corn bread or die; so I nibbled a little now and then, and chawed it up, and got some down, but it sickened me, and then would ask why the various well-known rendezvouses of rebel recruiting officers are not broken up? Everybody says there is one in Nelson county—

came the diarrhosa. My weight was 175 pounds when I joined the army, two years ago, and I got a good deal heavier and stronger, for I was never sick in the army. I might have weighed 185 pounds when I was captured. I have been getting stronger and heavier ever since I came into this hospital, on the 24th of March, 1864."

I carried this man down stairs in my arms, for he could not walk without support, and I weighed him May 19; his weight was 108% pounds. It is his picture that I send you. It was taken by my direction and in my pres-

Second Corporal - (I suppress the name lest this might meet his mother's eye): aptured in September, 1863; was on Belle sle only six days; I had no shelter there; I lay in the dew and frost, and suffered with for the rebels had taken away my oilcloth and blanket, and I had no covering at all; I had small pox in prison in December; I had summer clothes on when I was captured, and wore them all the time, right through the small-pox; when I got well of the small-pox I washed my clothes; I came here, in the same clothes, on the 2d of May." This poor fellow was so shrivelled that his face looked like that of an ape. It was seamed and wrinkled and in folds. I had his picure taken; he asked me for one; I promise t to him, and inquired what he wanted it for He trembled, choked with emotion, calmed himself, again quivered, and, as the tears gushed from his eyes, said: "To send it to my

a failure, for a sight of that face in a picture, I really believe, might have killed his mother or turned her brain.

The pictures which Mr. Birch has, and which I received, are from among the worst on the 2d inst., to the hospital. The man Broshers is in a fair average condition of a very large number of that unfortunate one

Nobedy will believe, that the rebel authorities treat the Federal prisoners thus cruelly from not having the means of treating them better. They have the means of treating them better. They can treat them as well as they treat their own soldiers, and the health and strength of the latter show that there is no starvation in their case. The savages of this country and of the Islands of the sea and of Africa often murder their prisoners, and some- the power of anybody else to disgrace him. times eat them, but we doubt whether there | Which stands the higher in the esteem and are savages upon the face of the earth who starve their victims as the Federal prisoners at the Libby and Belle Isle are starved. It is him? Col. Wolford has saved to the people evidently the determination of the Richmond | of the State a multitude of lives and probably authorities that prisoners falling into their hands shall never again, whether exchanged or not, be physically able to bear arms in the Fed- grace, so called, is better than some other eral cause. We know of no wise and legiti- men's pretended grace. mate retribution for all this except the immediate crushing of the rebellion and the opening of the prisons in which the poor breathing skeletons are lying.

Secretary Stanton is going to prepare for publication all the official matter in his department historical of the war. It will form a series of some sixty large volumes. If he is permitted to live till he hears of its being read through, the long-ending prestige of Methuse-

be forgotten. It will leave a remembrance perplexed, confused, dumfounded, at the behind it. The vast debt which it is piling condition of things. Many weeks, have up to a mountain height, one half of the amount needless, will make it thought of and talked of by all posterity.

We presume we shall be able to anof the Baltimore Convention. We have no ndefinitely. According to all accounts, ne- | the bond" that Mr. Lincoln shall be nominated

Gen. Joe Johnston, a few days ago, shot for attempting to desert. A good many | many of them, who hardly knew where to get of his men would like mightily to be tied to a loaf before they received the appointment.

We are asked whether there is any chance that the people will run Grant next | him clear through and through with their sequences. All the appalling experiences of November. Possibly they may if he runs pens,

Even if the rebellion's backbone is as | present campaign, he has carried four Gibral-

Grant and Sherman will break it. Gen. Grant chooses to know no poli-

The New York Evening Post, an original organ of the Freesoil Democratic party and one of the most influential advocates of he election of Mr. Lincoln and supporters of his Administration, is forced to make the following admissions, in reference to that Ad-

It is not to be denied that its arbitrary arrests, its suppression of journals, its surren-der of fugitives without judicial warrant, and its practical abandonment of the Monroe doc-trine, have produced a wide and deep feeling of apprehension and disapproval. The ambition of all the genuine lovers of democrati ernment in this country has been and is to duct the war in such a manner as to prove have seen in the picture-books of children. In a letter accompaying the photograph, the Hon.

B. F. Wade, U.S. Sanator says:

to the world that the most gigantic revolt that was ever recorded can be put down, by the energies of the people, without disturbing the fundamental institutions of the nation, or any rate without in the slightest degree in fringing their spirit. The masses of the pao-ple who feel so keenly that their only security and happiness depend upon the rigid observance of all those guarantees of natural right and liberties which are the peculiar glory of our State and Federal constitutions, are jeal-ous of the slightest appearance of a departure from them, and ever ready to vindicate them

This concedes everything that is claimed by the conservatives, and it embodies the very essence of the Kentucky platform in relation to the points upon which it comments. For the enunciation of similar sentiments the Democratic Union party of our State is daily denounced as disloyal and as working secretly in the interests of secession. We have been impelled by a sense of imperative duty to denounce the very acts which the Post says have produced a wide and deep feeling of apprehension and disapproval. We are for crushing the rebellion without disturbing the fundamental institutions of the nation, and, when we see that the policy of the Administration not only disturbs but ruthlessly uproots them all, our apprehensions are excited and we should be recreant to duty were to hesitate in speaking our disapproval. We believe religiously that this rebellion can be put down by the energies of the people for whom our government was established and by that posterity for whem the Constitution was or dained and established by our fathers, and that this can be effected without infringing their spirit in the slightest degree. Believing this, we should be moral traitors were we not to sound the alarm when we see the most dangerous usurpations of the government and the most reckless infractions of the Constitution. We see that our rights and liberties, which are the peculiar glory of our constitutional government, are not rigidly protected by the respectful observance of their guarantees, and we do not hesitate to sound the alarm, and call upon the people to vindicate them at the ballot-box next fall. This, which was patriotic ardor once, is by our new school of casuists branded as treachery, and we are menaced with violence if we do not acknowledge that Abraham Din coln and his Cabinet are the government, on the same principle that the crafty king asserted, "I am the State." At this juncture it is refreshing to be met by the admissions of the New York Post, a paper distinguished for its intelligence; the organs of the Administration will not dare to question its lovalty, for it wields a power which can be made effective and it can raise a storm which they dare no I now quote from the lips of two of those | invoke. It tells plain and terrible truths, and their enunciation is the more important as coming from a quarter which a quarter of a century since planted the seeds of the present fruitage of the Republican party. That it should now, like Frankenstein, shrink back, appalled at the monster of its own creation, which it cannot control, is not wonderful.

Our English cousins are beginning to reached the respective amounts of \$92,000,000 and \$88,000,000. Of the first-named amount \$62,000,000 was carried in American bottoms, kut of the last-named, only \$23,000,000—this vast falling off being caused entirely by the existence, as Mr. Cobden asserted, of privateers fitted out in English ports and manned by English sailors, although carrying Confederate commissions. Mr. Cobden exactly appreciates what will result from this, in the following paragraph:

If the people of the United States are to be told that not only do individuals here fit out cruisers to destroy their commerce, but that our Government will allow these cruisers hemselves to enter our harbors, and there to be equipped—civilly equipped I mean—and victualed, see in what a predicament you lace yourselves toward that country, in case you are ever again engaged in war. [Hear.] Recollect her geographical position. She has one sea coast in the Atlantic and another in the Pacific, and her Pacific coast is within about a fortnight's steaming of your China trade. Let any man take and read the shipping list of Shanghai. It is almost like reading the Liverpool shipping list. Suppose, then, you were at war with any other power countries to imitate. Why, let the American Government be as true and loyal in its principles as it has been, can you doubt, if American nature is human nature—if American nature is English nature—that out of their numerous and almost be persons to send forth these fleet steamers to prey on your commerce? Why, many Americans will think it an act of absolute patriotism to do this. They will say "We have lost our mercantile marine through your doing this, and by doing the same toward you placed in the same position as we were. You will have a high rate of insurance; you will be obliged to sell your ships; you had the profit before, now we shall have it, for the game is

one that two can play at." Cobden, as ever, is right. Let England but once engage in war, and she will find that the peeple of the United States will repay her services during the last three years with heavy

An abolition Editor in Kentucky speaks of Col. Wolford as "disgraced." Col. Wolford has never disgraced himself, and it is not in admiration of the people of this State, Col. Wolford or the Editor that flippantly traduces millions of property-what has the Editor done? Disgraced! Well, some men's dis-

Richmond is said to be in a miserable condition. Everything about her is wretchedly out of order. She is a proud jade, but she is ill-prepared to entertain, after the fashion of her old hospitality, such distinguished guests as General Grant and his staff. We trust that she will do the very best she can. and we know that the good-natured hero of Vicksburg will eheerfully excuse all necessary

short-comings. We hardly know of any spectacle more contemptible than that of a newspaper assailing daily, as its chief business in life, some other newspaper. It is such a confession of inferiority as any concern claiming to be respectable should be ashamed to make. There is a littleness about it that nothing could fur-

ther belittle. We see that some of the papers call the functionary sent to tyrannize over the Mexicans "the Emperor of Mexico." We shall give him no such title. We don't recognize him. To us he is only Mr. Maximilian.

had twenty-five of his men tied to stakes and But Major-Generalships have been bread to Grant can't be beaten by the rebel army, but the Richmond Editors, every day, run

Since Gen. Sherman started out on his strong as an iron poker, we believe that tars. Atlanta, we presume, will be the fifth.

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B villa (bhancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
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June 13, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell,
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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 3 A. M. twelve o'clock edition of yesterday we pub- a half dozen streamlets, running into and out happily, are preserved: lished a few facts in relation to the capture and destruction of the Louisville and Frank- and destruction of the Louisville and Frank- are compared to the capture of each other at random. These water courses are compared to the capture of each other at random. These water courses are compared to the capture of each other at random. These water courses are compared to the capture of each other at random. These water courses are constitution of the water, and limited to the capture of each other at random. These water courses are constitution of the Louisville and Frank- are courses are constitution of the Louisville and Frank- are courses are constitution of the Louisville and Frank- are courses are courses are courses and destruction of the Louisville and Frank- are courses are course are courses are courses are courses are course are fort morning express train. From persons who | Immense trees grow up out of the water, and were passengers on the cars and eye-witnesses | the entire stream is covered by a thick woods. to the whole affair we have learned the full details of the capture. When about half a mile this side of Smithfield, the train was a from each side of the woodland a flat surface fleet off the face of the earth." By and by thrown violently from the track by the pre- extends for about half a mile. This is nearly vious removal of several rails. A volley of slways overflowed, and becomes an impasscarbine and pistol-shots were discharged into | able morass. It is only when the water in the cars at the same time. A number of pas- the river is very low that men can safely walk sengers were aboard, and, in all, about twenty upon the ground bordering it. On these flat soldiers, but six of whom were armed. The surfaces there is not a solitary tree. They are others were stragglers being returned to their bare, and anything moving upon them can regiments. The armed men had several pris easily be discerned. From the borders of oners under guard, among the lot Joseph | these plains, hills, in some cases two or three Burdett, Calvin McDaniel, and Thos. Easten, | hundred feet high, abruptly rise. They are who were convicted at the last term of the | covered with thick woods, and are so steep Metcalf county criminal court, and sentenced that wagons cannot be hauled directly up to the State penitentiary for four years each. their face. The few roads go down them He it was who denounced in withering land Metcalf county criminal court, and sentenced | that wegons cannot be hauled directly up They were being transferred to Frankfort to dagonally to the bridges, across the swamp have the sentences carried into effect. So and river. This Chickahominy valley, one sudden and unexpected was the attack on the of the strongest in America, is the outer detrain that everybody lost control of them- fence of Richmond. From the tops of the selves, and, in a perfect state of alarm, sur- hills on the one side, across the swamp to the rendered without the slightest show of bill-tops on the other side, the distance varies resistance. The guerilla band numbered from a mile to a mile and a half. The orditen men, and they claimed to be soldiers of Gen. John Morgan's command. just about throw a shell from one hill-top to They were armed with revolvers and car- the other. From the Fredericksburg railroad bines, and, aside from their citizen dress, pra- crossing down to New Bridge, a distance of sented the appearance of soldiers. Immedi- eight miles, the Confederate works are all ately after the surrender the arms were taken | along the hills on its southern border. from the Federal soldiers and broken to pieces. The chief then administered to them ern Confederacy, or, at least, not to make war | track was in good order, the horses in splen-"Yanks" swallow the verbal oath. As a general thing, the passengers were treated in a civil manner. A few persons were robbed of small amounts of money, but to pillage did not seem to be the object of the band. One

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY.

Batch Bace with Colts and Fillies 4 years cld mile ineats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or playing the side of the gentleman, who had a roll of bills in his pocket amounting to \$1,200, while attempting to conceal the same about his person, was detected in the act by one of the guerillas. He | E. took the roll from his hand, and, after examining it, he returned it to the owner. The baggage car and two passenger coaches were destroyed by fire. The captured soldiers were forced to carry rails and kindle the flames ch consumed the cars. The two rear ches were occupied by two ladies, and, with a show of gallantry, the guerillas rolled the coaches back from the main train which saved them from destruction. The ex- | cago Convention. The charge for single coppress goods and trunks were thrown from ies will be: Clubs of not less than, 5 to one the cars before they were set on fire. None of the baggage belonging to the passengers was interfered with. The express messenger was robbed of one package containing \$1,000, cents each number for the series. Clubs of and of other sums of less value. The baggagemaster was robbed of his money and watch, but, after consultation, and entreaty on the part of the loser, the watch was re- no variation will be made in any case from turned to the owner. The mail was not | the above terms. The truly conservative opened or rifled, though a few of the way

rilla bands. Whatever their object was, we ust admit that their actions were strangely ed by a show of gallantry, and an exit of the desperado. A more close inquiry into the case may furnish a solution to the After the departure of the guerillas, an extra train arrived from Lagrange, which conveyed the passengers to this city. We had almost forgotten to state that the three pris- charged. oners sentenced to the penitentiary were reeased by the guerillas, and they promptly readily accepted, and moved off with the party. Three desperate characters are thus turned loose upon society.

train by a party of this kind does dot seem to

form sufficient cause for the attack, and such

proceedings are somewhat unusual by gue-

transacted at the Barracks vesterday. The receipts were one hundred and seventy-eight men from various points, five deserters from Lexington, three from Philadelphia, six from Indianapolis, and twenty-five from various points. The transfers were ninety-seven stragglers to Nashville, twenty-one to Cincinnati, three to Cairo, six to Lexington, and six to Columbus, Ohio. Eleven deserters were forwarded to Nashville, two to Cairo, and one to Lexington. Two prisoners were sent to Columbus, Ohio, under charges preferred by Capt. Womack.

Ira J. Vera, of company B, 26th Illinois, was arrested in New Albany and transferred to this side of the river as a deserter.

THE CAPT. MORRIS CASE. - The trial of Capt. Morris was resumed yesterday. Several witses were examined. The record is growlengthy. Questions are sprung on almost int of law, and are ably argued by tion and the defence. It will require several days to finish the trial. The ourt sits with open doors, and parties unacusinted with the proceedings of a court-mar-. The court will hold its sitting to-day n the Chancery Court room of the Court-

and wounded soldiers are in the hospitals of | Probably the lady married the second husour city and vicinity who need greatly, in | band because he reminded her so strongly of this warm weather, all the aid that can be | the dear first one. What will not faithful and rendered. The calls upon the Sanitary Com- immortal love make a woman do? mission are ceaseless. It is proposed to have a meeting of the benevolent and patriotic ladies of the city and vicinity this evening at ance is earnestly requested.

rtant witnesses, the case of Sergeant ey, of company A, 33d Indiana volunteers, ry discipline. The evidence for the prose- | Johnston this morning. ion was closed, when the court adjourned. case has been postponed in order to give | Iowa cavalry, was up before the Provost Marfully determined what case will be pre-

A business letter from Fairview comains of the irregularities of the mails between pital.

e the Police Court this morning.

WOODLAWN .- The second day of the races an cath, requiring them to support the South- was more largely attended than the first. The upon it. No written parole was demanded; did condition, and everything passed off in they seemed to be satisfied with making the a pleasant manner. Below will be found the

Time-5.56, 6.09, 6.05,

Mile heats, \$300 a side.
W. E. Milton names Wm. Brown's John halpin... 3. Winchester names John Thornton's Mem-Thruston names F. Armstrong's Hoo-

The Boston Post advertises a campaign paper to be started immediately after the Chiaddress, 10 per cent discount, or 45 cents each number for the series. Clubs of not less than 10, to one address, 20 per cent discount, or 40 not less than 20, to one address, 30 per cent discount, or 35 cents each number for the series .- Cash must accompany each order, and character of the Boston Post, and the noble stand it has always taken in defence of the packages were burned with the cars. One of the ladies who stood a short distance from the loyalty of Kentucky when assailed by the scene of disaster and witnessed the who'e misrepresentations of radicalism, entitle it to affair, was approached by one of the guerillas | the patronage and support of the friends of | at 10 o'clock. See advertisement.

and offered an orange. She declined the prof- | the Union in the State. fered gift, but was obliged to accept it, as they Professor Keen, of Tufts College, who strongly insisted that she should receive a slight memento from rebel hands. After completing their work of destruction, the band resided several years in Marblehead, where he addressing post-office box No. 486. moved off in the direction of Smithfield. The | was at the head of a High School. He next leader, who claimed to be a Lieutenant, was went to Pomeroy, Ohio, where he was the recognized as a well-known citizen, living in Principal of a High School there. For the street, between East and Floyd. the vicinity of Vandyke's Mills. It is almost | last six years he has been one of the Proble to conjecture what the object of the guerillas was in making the attack upon | tending in his deportment, a ripe scholar, of the train. They did not seem to have a desire an affectionate nature, and doing his duties to plunder the passengers as a general thing. cheerfully and thoroughly, he won the love They only robbed parties whom they thought and respect of those with whom he was assohad in their possession Government or com- ciated, and left the rich legacy of a good name. He leaves a widow and one son.

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, June 8 John Corvick and John Hylan, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Held in \$100 bonds to answer an indictment. John Coon, stealing a ring and breastoir

from W. P. Dabney. Continued. Ann Robinson, f. w. c., drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Held in \$100 bonds for

Pauline Jouett, f. w. c., and Isaac Thompson, barboring slaves of Mr. Gilbert. Dis-Wm. Spalding and J. Sands, charged with

passing spurious bills, knowing the same to volunteered to join the band. They were | be worthless. Held in \$400 bonds to answer. MAIL STEAMERS TO BRAZIL .- The bill to authorize the establishment of ocean mail steam ship service between the United States and Brazil having been approved by President Lincoln, it is now a law. Twelve round trips are to be performed a year, in accordance with he separate contracts made with each Government. The United States's portion of the expense is not to exceed \$150,000 per annum. Proposals for the service in first-class Ameri-

> can sea-going steamships will be invited by the Posimaster-General. bethtown bridge over the Whitewater river, some sixteen miles from Cincinnati, was totally destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have aught from sparks of a locomotive of the I & C. R. R., which runs near it. The bridge, which was of 350 feet span, and repaired last year at a cost of from \$3,000 to \$4,000, cannot e rebuilt now for less than \$15,000.

MR. MILES AND HIS HORSES .- We understand that a number of our well-known citizens intend purchasing a splendid horse by subscription, and presenting it to Mr. R. E. J. Miles, in order to indemnify him, if possible, for the severe loss he has met with by the sudden death of his trained horses, since his arrival in the city. This is a capital move, will find much to interest them in the and we trust will be carried out to the letter.

A man named Brown, of Paterson, N J., was killed in one of the late fights under Gen, Sherman. His wife got the sad news in STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL FOR THE AID OF THE the morning, and, without waiting for its constantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third firmation, sadly married again before night. WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- A large number of sick firmation, sadly married again before night.

THE CIRCUS.—Crowds attended the circus yesterday evening and night, and the performances went off with great effect. One little e parlor of the Masonic Temple, at 41/2 chap, who is a better judge of equestrianism clock, to make arrangements for a Strawperry Festival. A full and punctual attend- he ever saw, and his opinion is very generally indersed. Riders, acrobates and clowns, are all of the first quality.

Clark Burns and Thos. Mack were arris Dodd was postponed. Patrick C. Too- rested yesterday charged with passing a \$50 counterfeit note at the office of the United then arraigned on two charges: the | Sates Hotel. They are a pair of slippery gents st, drunkenness on duty; the second, con- and need watching. They will have a chance et to the prejudice of good order and mili- to say "guilty" or "not guilty" before Judge

Thomas O. Roark, of company A, 5th defence time to summon witnesses. It is shall yesterday, on the charge of stealing a pocket-book containing \$195, from Kahan Bland, of the 77th veteran reserve corps. The theft was committed at branch C, Clay hos-

isville and that place. We do not see how GUEBILLA EXPLOIT.-A gang of rebel y can be remedied at present while trav- borse-thieves appeared Sunday at Hammond's s so uncertain, but we are confident that | Church, near Grafton, Virginia, and took the agents of the Postoffice Department are | horses, except two or three, of those who ing themselves to the utmost to insure were attending worship. After the robbery ion of all mail matter. | they journeyed on, crossing the railroad in the direction of Kingwood, in Preston county. charged with stealing a revolver from a Leuisville Theatre. - Two excellent

k wagon on Preston street. It appears that | dramas will be repeated to-night-Rookwood, was after money, as the revolver was in money-drawer when taken. The thief sent to jail. He will have a hearing be
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dramas will be repeated to-night—Rookwood, in which Mr. Miles rides Dick Turpin, and Joan of Arc, in which Miss Addie Anderson sent to jail. He will have a hearing be
performs La Pucelle.

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And is-receiving daily large supplies of Hay, Orn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Shipstuff, Apples, Onions, Potatoge, Dried Fruit, White Beans, baled Straw, Sweet and Orab Cider.

Proceeding the process of the revolver was in the revolver w

Wood's THEATRE.-Miss Kate Denin and FINE CLOTHING! The Superintendent of Refugees re. Mr. Macauley will appear to-night as Matthew rts that 12,000 white refugees from the sand Margaret Elmore in the beautiful play of Elegant stock now open at th have passed through Cairo since June | Love's Sacrifice, and Sam Ryan as the Irish 1863.

The Chickahominy river, as a line of A Budger of Blunders. - We have all defence is peculiarly well adapted for that heard of Sir Boyle Rocke's blunders. Dick-THE RAILROAD DEPREDATIONS. - In our purpose. It is a sluggish river, divided into ens gives an account of some of those which,

This, however, was parliamentary. Hearing that Admiral Howe was in quest of the came dangerous times of disaffection, and writes from the country to a friend in the cap ital this discouraging view of his position: "You may judge," he says, "of our state, when I tell you that I write this with a sword in one hand and a pistol in the o her.' On one occasion when the famous letters to the Public Advertiser were attracting universa counted that marvellous performance in gym-nastics, when, in a tumult of loyalty, he troduced to public notice the ingenious yet "Sir," he said, addressing the Speaker of the Irish House, "I smell a rat. I see him floativg in the air; but mark me, I shall yet nip him in the bud." There was the famous don't see, Mr. Speaker, why we should put ourselves out of the way to serve posterity. What has ever posterity done for us?' He was a little disconcerted by the burst of laughter that followed, and proceeded to ex-plain his meaning: "By posterity, sir, I do not mean our ancestors, but those who come numediately after them." His invitation to SUPERIOR BLOODED RIDING-HORSE, FURNIthe gentleman on his travels was hospitable and well meant, but equivocal. "I hope, my lord, if ever you come within a mile of my house you'll stay there all night." He it was who stood for the proper dimensions of the wine should for the proper dimensions of the wine bottle, and proposed to Parliament that it should be made compulsory that "every pint bottle should contain a quart." Very pleasant, and yet perfectly intelligible was his meaning them.

his meaning—though it unhappily took the fatal bovine shape—in his rebuke to the shoemaker when getting shoes for his gouty limbs: "I told you to make one longer than the other, and instead of that you have made one smaller than the other-the opposite." A most wonderful story is told by the Fort Wayne Gazette, as follows:
Dr. H. P. Ayer, of this city, brought into our office a human horn, which he had removed from the head of a gentleman from Bluffton. The horn grew just above the ear; is an inch and a half in width, and about half an inch thick at the base. an inch thick at the base. The man is sixty-five years old. He has cut off the horn as near to the head as possible every three months for the last three years, so that he could wear his hat. The length would have been above five inches but for these cuttings.

It has all the appearance of other horns. NOTICES OF THE DAY,

Any one competent to give privat lessons in French and German to a small lil eral-paying class will hear of an opening by addressing P. O. drawer 192. j9 d2 The attention of retail dealers is esp:boots and shoes, cutlery, and notion sale of Gilbert & Hauphoff, this morning at 10

o'clock, at their auction-rooms. The Rev. Dr. Bowman, President of the Asbury University, at Greencastle, Indiana, will deliver the annual oration at the Louisville Female College this (Thursday) mornin

We invite attention to a notice in or

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this afternoon

freezers, and a fine assortment of new housefurnishing articles, fresh from eastern mar-kets, at Rogers's house-furnishing emporium, 213 east-side Fourth, near Main. WATER-COOLERS AND FILTERERS .- A lot just received and for sale cheap at Bourlier's, Housekeepers' Headquarters,

215 Fifth street, between Main and Market WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Severa cases of desirable millinery goods, consisting of buff riboons, fine black May-day hats, French flowers, trimmed hats, and about six Otis & Co.'s wholesale millinery house. je

FRUIT JARS, FRUIT JARS .- Just received arge lot of Hastell & Letch worth's celebrate For sale wholesale or retail, at the lowest fices, at J. DOLFINGER Continued, french China Emporium, Fourth street, is alad Under Wood's Theatre

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

MORNING DESPATORES. Baltimore Republican Covention

Nomination Made by Acclamation.

Andy Johnson for Vice President. From the Army of the Potomac.

Signal Victory by General Hunter. Rebel General W. E. Jones Killed.

Federal Forces Occupy Staunton.

Washington, June 8, 1:45 P. M. To Major-General Dix: A despatch from Mr. Dana at Gen. Grant's

eadquarters, dated last night 8:30, announces victory by Gen. Hunter over the rebels eyond Staunton, and that the rebel Gen. The Richmond Examiner of to-day speaks lunter, twelve miles beyond Staunton, Va. ones was killed on the field. His successor LOUISVILLE, KY. etired to Waynesboro, and now holds the nountsins between Charlottesville and Staunton. The paper further states that no ospital or other stores were captured by Another despatch announces that our forces

CCCUPY Staunton. E. M. STATIONES, June 8. The Convention has just renominated by accommation Abraham Lincoln for the Presi-BALTIMORE, 4P. M. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, was nominated for Vice-President on the first ballot.

[Special Despatch to the New York Times.] DETAILS OF GRANT'S OPERATIONS. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, )

In the Field, near Hanovertown, Tuesday, May 31, 1864. By one of those odd coincidences of which he history of the Virginia campaigns is sull, Gen. Grant's headquarters are this morn ing at the very point which formed the ex eme right wing of the Army of the Potemac the Peninsular campaign two years ago Harris's shop, near which we now are, and four or five miles southeast of Hanover Courthouse, was then occupied by the Fourth Regur Cavalry as an outpost, and it was here, st two years ago, that Stuart, moving from lanover Court-house to make his raid around cClellan's line, struck our right flank. Draw a line five or six miles in length from he Pamunky, near Hanover Court-house, where our right now rests, almost due south ross Totopotamy creek, three miles south Hanovertown, and you will have our line f battle as it now stands. Five miles west of ur line runs that famous stream the "Chickbominy." Along that river, in front covere's Station to Shady Grove, five miles north of Richmond, the rebel front is formed. Mid-way of the interval that divides these two points of mighty opposites, the skirmish lines or two armies meet, and to our ears the morng air brings the crackle of musketry like low and then comes the boom of guns, whose everberations are easily heard in the capital f the rebellion. Gaines Mill and Mechanicsville are within an hour's ride. Fair Oaks
you can reach in a two hours' trot. Richmona is ten miles off. 'Tis thus that history

The present position of this army is the reolt of that fine turning movement, which, commencing on Thursday last, in two days planted our corps across the Pamuaky river, rendered useless the elaborate rebel defences of the South Anna, and secured us communi-cation with York river, the Chesapeake, and then the 9th, Burnside's, which holds our letter the 9th, Burnside's, which holds our letter the 9th, College of our forces thus for ample resources which these waters float Of this movement I have sent you such reports as it has been possible to send with such ent opportunities of communication as which you can have received are at all ade. quate to set forth the true presentation of this eat operation in strategy.

an possibly be accessible to them, and would ed to bring to them an amount of study of which you are capable, in order to grasp its relations and its reality. Enough that it has elations and its reality. Indicate that this army twenty miles nearer Rom-nond, that it has foiled the plans and pureasy communication with a secure and perfect base. I must not however, for here to be emphasize one point. It appears to be conceived that this movement is understood to be

a following upoffice enemy, who is supposed to have salen back from his lines between the North and South Anna—a conception which does injustice to the generalship of our Comhe rebel capital can be carried by a coup do ject of a summer's siege. SWINTON. It was not Lee but Grant that took the in-LOUISVILLE, June 7th, 1864. figitive. Lee would gladly have remained in lines along the South Anna, and would To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Having been but a short time a resident of willingly have awaited battle there, but he was forced out of his cherished position, just as your most beautiful city, I feel some embar-rassment in calling, through the press, the e was compelled to evacuate the lines of reatening his communications—a movem cold in conception and masterly in execution.

"There are," says the Archduke Charles, as I am informed those ordinances and laws expressly declare that no drayman shall drive battles which are already won by the mere direction of the strategic line of advance.") In a like sense it can fairly be claimed that by t seems very strange that such flagrant violations pass unbeeded by her authorities. You will see them very often at almost full speed. and that, too, on Main street, the great thoroughfare of the city. It has rendered hazard. gained a victory more substantial than a week's hard pounding could in the situation we have won; and that we are entitled so to us and most dangerous this street for buggies and carriages to pass, especially so it driven regard this great flank movement is confirmed by the tone of mingled mortification and brazy ladies, to say nothing of the inf acocio in which the Richmond press tra. t Grant, says the Examiner of Saturday, the 28th, "has definitely declined battle at Hanover Junction. Perhaps we should say that his army has saved him the trouble of dene earnest desire of all doing business on the guardians of order and comfort? Will ve ce so kind as to grant us this request? There or the sweets and enjoyments of converse clining. It is certain that both armies are once more moving. Two stories have lately on, and mercy on mule-flesh, please stop prevailed of the direction in which Grav going—one account represented a large body of Yankees at Negro Foot, in the upper part ady told me that she seated herself by the ide of an also handsome young gentleman or rather he by her, in a carriage, hoping to of Hanover, but it has not been confirmed and is unlikely. The more probable statement is that Grant put fortifications along his line tat actually the uproar and dray noise was to bigh that they could not hear each other fore the junction to prevent an attack from Gen. Lee, and then returning to the northern peak. O shame, correct the evil. ank of the North Anna, pushed down th MELANCHOLY AND MYSTERIOUS .- Some tin a the 'Piping Tree,' the point to which boats can come here. He is said to have crossed the ver with the greater part of his forces. who were engaged in raising a mill at O lice Grant has really landed there he may said to have already reached the destinat ince then ten or more of the victims ha redicted for bim since his check at Spottsyl ied, we are told, and several others, who are vanis, the York, and the Peninsula. His next base will be the Pamunky and York, low sick, are not expected to live. lieve there were some eighty or a hundred persons who took dinner at that house the the White House and West Point. remove the obstacle on the threshold of his ame day, and all but two or three have been nore or less affected. To any who have been roposed campaign, nothing was left but to

ey of the Rappahannock to the head waters f the York, a monstrous circuit, to reach a oint where he might have landed on the first May, had not his head been addled by his This is the tone of men, who, knowing the osen position, see themselves compelled to orfeit its advantages and seek elsewhere, and efence. Certainly if the Rishmond journalircuit this army has made to the point at which it has aimed, this army is in a condi-tion to share the sentiment. The line of narch, I dictate with above extract, as taken p by this army, is quite correct. After the crossing of the North Anna on Thursday ight and Friday morning, the corps were irected on parallel roads down the course of the Pamunky to the town of Hanover, in the vicinity of which two divisions of cavalry ossed the river at 6 o'clock in the morning, of the 6th corps, after a beautiful march of 2 illes, made the passage.

The enemy, apparently not expecting the

rossing to be made so far down the river, had been made an officer. pint. The party was easily driven off, sixty ing captured, and the fords were uncovered r the passage of the army, which was effected during the day. It is quite certain that it was not until this movement was fairly under posed to view at the outside of the "blow way that Lee commenced the manœuvres necessary to meet it. "Grant," says a correspondent of one of the Richmond papers writing on Friday, "last night commenced rapidly moving toward our right with his whole force, and corresponding movements essary on the part of the rebels was a simple change of front and retrograde march due south along the railroad, and ten miles would bring them to the Chicka-hominy. For us, on the contrary, it was necessary to give a great development to our left, so that to reach the same point which the enemy could make in a ten miles' march, it was n cessary for us to march something like thirty miles—that is, we had to move in a southeasterly direction to effect the passage of the passa

ponent; and, secondly, because it was prime desideratum to open up a water base— our communications having been abandoned when this move was initiated. This was secured yesterday, when a cavalry force was eent to White House, and to-day our water The work of the past three days has been a leady pressing forward of the force from larovertown to westward, on the lines leady to the Chickshominy, and the Virginia Abraham Lincoln for President. entral and Fredericksburg and Richmond ilroads. The advance of Gregg's division a Saturday developed the enemy, with the ire cavalry force and a portion of infantry ering those roads, and brought on an er des, ranks among the heaviest cavalry figh the war. Gregg's division lost over three ndred and fifty men and forty officers, but ove the enemy, and during Sunday and yes-

me infantry.

re, while I remained on the gra-

f the opposing forces this is the only field ght we are likely to have outside of Rich

end, and that its result must decide whether

about six hundred yards.

oners, who pr

ot ched from the Pamunky immediately in the of Hanover Court-house, where our Along the direct road from Havover Court ouse to Richmond our left stretched beyon opatomoy creek, about ten miles from t ebel capital. The enemy showed in our rost a line of battle and a skirmish line ormed by part of the corps of Ewell and Hill buring yesterday only skirmishing took place we feeling the enemy's line. Early in the merning Crawford's division of Warren's corps moved in support of General Griffin's division, which was moving out the road toward Pole Green. It was directed by Gen. Warren to support Griffin's left as he advanced. The road to Mechanicsville ran along parallel to the road upon which it was advancing and o the road upon which it was advancing, and was held firmly by the enemy's cavalry and

orday our front has been steadily advancing esterday (Mozday, 30th), found our lia

Grawford determined to push for this road. oss it if possible, and advance toward Me hanicsville. Accordingly, he ordered Colardin forward with the 1st brigade, direc g him to advance the picket line in hi t, support it closely, and move for the Met was nearly three-quarters of a mile from left flank. Hardin pushed in and soon and the enemy's cavalry, which he had

mentioned points at 2 o'clock this evening.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says:

Shortly after the Finma Floyd 1-ft Louisville, on Monday, one of the cabin boys, named D. E. Brown, ahle attempting fo crsw a bucket of water, was drawn overtocard and drowned. He resided at No. 115 Epst 35th street, New York.

On Monday evening the Ohio Valley, bound up, and the Aliegheny Belle No. 4, bound down, collided opposite the levee. The Valley has her guards forn up, while the Belle's kow was stove in considerably. The Ohio Valley lett for Big Sandy on Monday evening, with a Government trip. my advanced his line of battle directly on his ack. Crawford sent two regiments to his port, but the enemy attacked him upon both lanks, and finding the force hotly engaged, e moved to the field with his whole division, the enemy having flanked Hardin when he arrived. Crawford hastilly threw Fisher's brigede to hold the light, and advanced Colonel Kitchen's, with two regiments, to support the line on the left, but was too late, and he or-COMMERCIAL. dered the line to fall back to the crest of a fill. Here he extended it, and ordered the men to throw up intrenchments. Old rails, logs, and whatever was handy, were used, and breastwork soon prepared, after which Fish-r's brigade was thrown across a ravice on be right, and two pieces of artillery were ne of battle directly upon our line. Awaiting

.....1-10 dis. par@% pr. their coming until they were within one hun-dred yards, the Pennsylvania Reserves open d Baltimore. 40% dis. 4to par. Hontucky Eank notes. 740% dis. 4to par. Hontucky Eank notes. 740% dis. 4to par. 4to do do country. 8 610 dis. 6to do country. 8 610 dis. a very heavy fire. Thrice the rebel colors were shot down, and the last time they were not raised again. Whoever had them crawled away with them. Twice they rallied their line and advanced. Each time they were driven back, until the men laid down, ALOOFOL-Light sales at \$2 56@2 64.
BUTTER AND EGGS-Butter quiet at 23@26c. Eggs were sold to-day at 23c. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 60.; No. 600 at 58c: No. 700 at 57c. when they commenced running back, and ou ine marched out of their works and took 70 orisoners. Among them were six or seven CANDLES—Demand fair and prices unchanged. Sales at 20%c for 14-oz, and 19%c for 13-oz star candles. fficers. A very large number of the enemy was killed—among them a Colonel and five fficers—and 300 dead were left lying in our Charge for package 25c % box. Tallow candles selling CHEESE-Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at nt, inside of the line of skirmishers. Craw-d lost a censi lerable number of men. Brig. 14@14%c 7 lb.
COAL—Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and Ramsey was left on the field, as repor killed. Col. W. H. Kent, of the 6th reg Pomeroy at 286. pent, was shot through the hand. Captai Vaters, of the 6th, was also wounded. Col. yrell is killed. Sergeant Thompson, of the acktails, who captured the battle-flag of the h Georgia at Gettysburg, was wounded fan ily at \$7 50@7 75.

Harccck was ordered at 7 o'cleck last evening to make a diversion in his favor; the order was mertars.

This morning finds our line in much the same formation as it had yesterday. The 6th corps, 'Wiight's," holds the right, then comes the 2d, Hancock's, then the 5th, Warren's, and then the 9th, Burnside's, which holds our letter the corps of th

TOBACCO Market active at the same rates. Sales and, advanced my's first line, which carrying the ene skirmish force. Was held by a strong 17.75, 19 at \$16,015 75, 12 at \$16,016 75, 13 at \$10,018 75, 12 at \$10,019 75, 18 at \$20,020 75, pr Dirney captured forty pris-ved to belong to Breckinridge's \$24@24 75, 15 at \$22@22 75, 12 at \$23@23 75, 14 at \$24@24 75, 15 at \$25@25 75, 10 at \$25@25 75, 20 at \$27@ 27 75, 10 at \$28@28 50, 13 at \$25@29 75, 7at \$30@30 50, ne position now held by the rebels in 3 at \$31@31 50, 3 at \$32@32 25, 4 at \$33@33 25, 3 at \$36. r front is but an advanced line, which they will hold as long as possible, for the purpose of gaining time to perfect their defences on the Chi kahominy. On that historic line it is We quote the different grades of tobacco as follows Trash \$6@6 50, lugs \$7@11, common leaf \$12@14, good GOW fully expected that we shall ere long de-\$15@24, extra \$25@35 per 100 pounds. Wool-In good request, selling in grease at 50@520

An active demand for mess pork, obis at \$22. Land 14c. Greenies firm and unchanged, Gold 190@192,

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ATTENDED TO THE STATE OF THE ST For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville.

HAVANA..... For Calro and St. Louis. seriously affected the malady has proven fatal, and there are yet a number who lay very low. All the evidence that can be gathered goes to show that w hatever it was that has be no so disastrous was in the dinner that was eater.

blown up-wonderful to say, not killed, though a frightful cripple for life. He has In Lowell, Mass., there is an apple-tree which never blossoms, and yet is loaded every year with fruit. Gratts from it blossom. The end of the fruit, while the centre of the fruit

is as compact as that of a turnip. Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, for twenty-five years an Editor in Boston, has retired from the editorial chair of the Trumpet and Free

one of the patients who died. The Doctor assisted by Dr. Mercer, made an examination

of the patient's stomach and bowels, and

of the opinion these men were undoubtedle poisoned as every evidence of it was found

out by what kind of poison he was unable

tell, not having the proper analyzing materia at hand. The stomach and bowels wer

The cook who prepared the dinner, we under-

great daring at the siege of Duppel. A sack f powder placed to blow up a certain work would not explode—it was all essential that

it should do so-and the man rushed forward

laced the match to the bag, and was himsel

and, has left for parts unknown,

Up to the 22d of March, 1864, the number of wounded soldiers drawing pension since the beginning of this war was 36,720

HYATT, SMITH, & CO.,

RIVER NEWS.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gon. Lytle, Cin;
Wren, Kentucky river;
Kate Robinson, Pitts;
Grey Eagle, Henderson;
Leonidas, St. Louis;
Cleona, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

on, Lytle, Cin;
Aren, Kentucky fiver;
kate Robinson, Pitts;
ottege, Evansville,
ottege, Evansville, The river at this point is falling slowly; it de-The river at this point is falling slowly; it de-clined three inches during the twenty-four hours ending last night. There is four feet eleven inches water in the canal, and two feet eleven inches in the Itdian chute. Weather very warm. The Kentucky river is falling, with about three feet water. Navigation in that stream will probably be closed after next week.

The Leonidas, from Pittsburg, passed down for St. cuis with a fair trip. The C cona, from Cincinnati with a fair trip, passed down for Nashville.

The Cottage, having been newly fitted out, left for Evarsville. We understand that she is to run regu-iar between Evansville and Henderson.

The Palestine will leave for Nashville at 6 o'clock nis evening. The Savana will be down from Cincinnati this mornng on her way to St. Louis. The Kate Robinson came in from Pittabarg with The Wren arrived from Kentucky river, with 92 tales hemp, 1 bale tow, 8 pieces bagging, 14 sacks wool, 16 bags rags, 3 do flaxseed, 1 bag ginseng, 82 bbls whiskey, 48 dozen brooms, and sundry articles. he discharged 452 bags wheat at Madison

The big Missouri is to leave the Portland wharf for New Orl ans this evening. The Navigator, from Clncinnati, with freight for the Missouri, is expected to arrive this morning. The Navigator is to take the Missouri's freight up to Cin-FOR CINCINNATI.—The General Buell is the mailboat o-day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M.

FOR MADISON AND CARBOLLTON.—The Sam B. Young is due this morning, and will return to the aboveneptioned points at 2 o'clock this evening,

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Gold was lower to-day. Money plenty at the same rates, 6@9 \$\mathbb{B}\$ cent. Exchange is scarce at the same rates. We quote coin and exchange as follows:

DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 102 10c/2, and peaches from 14@16c.

FLOUR—Market quiet and unchanged. We quote superfine nominal at \$6 50@6 75; extra at \$7@7 25, and GROCERIES-The market was quiet, and prices are firm. Coffee quite firm at 43@440 % b. Sugars-N. O. brown sugar 19@21c, standard and crushed. powdered, and granulated 25@20%0. New Orleans molasses \$1 10. Sirups \$1 '.0@1 25. Pepper 45@46c. Spice 32@40c. Ginger 450. Rice 12@130. Teas, gun-

Washed at 76@780 Bb.
Whiskey—Raw whiskey unchanged. Sales at \$1 2

STEAMBOATS.

JAMES WHITE, Master, Will leave on tris day, the 9th, at Will experience of the present of the p

will leave as above this day, June 9, at 10 o'clock A. M. For treight or passage apply on board or to j. 9

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, Will leave as above this day, the eth at 5 P. M., from the city wharf. For the city of the For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans.

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PALESTINE CRIDER, Master, Diss day, the 

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J. R. EUNCE. State.

southeasterly direction to effect the passage of the river, and then move westward for the turpose of striking the enemy or meeting his

216 Main st., bet. Second and Third, north side.

LOUINVILLE. KY.

10 bales white Jeans:
10 bales colored Jeans:
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next thing? Yes, it is remarkable!" "Yes, indeed," said the inkstand; "it is incomprehensible. That is what I always said." It spoke to the pen and to the other things upon the table which could hear it.

"It is remarkable what can come out of me. Indeed, it is almost incredible. And I really don't know myself what the next thing will be when the man first begins to draw from me. One drop from me is enough for half a page of paper, and how much can stand upon

"I am something really remarkable. From me go out all the works of the poets, all those living men whom people fancy they know; those noble sentiments that humor; those delighful delineations of nature. I myself do not comprehend it for I'm not acquainted with nature-but somehow it is in me! From me come all the crowds of lovely maidens, brave knights on snorting steeds, the blind, the lame! indeed, I myself know not all I .assure you, I think nothing at all about it," "You are quite right in that," said the pen,

"in thinking you do nothing at all, for if you did it you would also understand that you only furnish the fluid. You give the fluid with which I write-with which I bring to view and put upon paper that which is within me. It is the pen which writes-nobody doubts that-and most men have, indeed, quite as much insight into poetry as an old ink-stand.' "You have but little experience," answered the inkstand; "you have been scarcely a week in service, and are already half worn out. You imagine you are a poet! You are only a servant, and before you come I had many of the kind, as well out of the goose family as of he receives from me."

Late in the evening the poet came home-He had been to a concert, had heard the distinguished musician, and was quite filled and transported by his wonderful performance. tones from the instrument-now it had sounded like tinkling water drops, not like twittering birds in chorus, that it roared like the wind through forests of pines. It was really wonderful, but difficult, to have seen the bow moved over the strings, hither and thither, one might easily have believed that any one could do that. The violin sounded of itself; the bow played of itself; the two were what did it all. The master was forgotten. He who directed them-who breathed into them life and soul-the master was forgotten. The poet alone remembered him, and wrote down his thoughts thus:

"Inkstand," said the pen.

"How foolish would be the violin and the bow to behave haughtily on account of their performance. But we men do it very oftenthe poet, the artist, the inventor, the generalwe all do it; yet we are only the instruments upon which God, the Master, plays. His alone is the glory. We have nothing at all of which to be proud."

King Joseph till 1811, when, from some un-explained reason, he changed sides, and not long afterwards we find him attached to Lord

We have nothing at all of which the procedure of the preceding year.

How suggestive are even such meagre This the poet wrote down-wrote it as a

parable-and called it "The Master and the Instruments." "There you have it, Madam," said the pen

Wellington's staff as Spanish Commissione with the rank of Brigadier-General. H

gallantry and coolness speedily made him a fa-vorice with the English Commander in-Chief;

Alava, in relating the incident, "were enough; I felt that all would go right."

as follows:

The manner in which the hero of the battle

I did not know, till I heard it from Alava

ool, informed him that he had a few hours

known. There was a Cabinet dinner that

day at Lord Harrowby's; not one word was said respecting the news, and Lord Liverpool

him through another street from that in which

news. Among these was a spy from the house

Of Marlborough, we have the following rem-

iniscence, which shows how woefully great

powers were equal to such an act of magn

Europe, then as its greatest general and after-wards as its greatest negotiator and states-man; after all this in a state of complete imbe

who arrived shortly afterwards.

to the inkstand, when they two were alone as well as the degree of intimacy on which again. "You heard him read aloud what I | they stood toward each other, are amusingly had written down." "Yes, what I gave you to write," said the at the battle of Orther, received a severe con-

nkstand. "That was a cut for you on account of your pride. To think that you were being ridiculed! I aimed a blow directly to you-I cught, indeed, to know my own malice." "Inkpot," said the pen. "Writing stick," said the inkstand.

And each of them had the consciousness it answered well. One can sleep on that, and they slept on it.

The poet alone slept not. His thoughts flowed forth from the violin-rolling like pearls-rushing like the storm-wind through the forests. He recognized his own heart in these thoughts-perceived the inspiration of the Eternal Master.

To him alone be the glory!

In the Edinburgh Review for April, L. Scott & Co.'s American reprint, there are selections from the Diaries of a Lady of Quality, which give a variety of gossip and observations, both instructive and amusing, of the contemporaneous history of the lady in question, the late Miss Williams Wynn, daughter of Sir Matthew Williams Wynn and Lady Charlotte Grenville. Miss Wynn was related by blood and marriage to some of the highest rents of the history of her time, in consequence of her connection with the most remarkable men of the day. The following criticism on Mrs. Siddons will prove of interest, as coming from one who had the opportunity of seeing this queen of tragedy:

bright recollection, but I did not feel for her acting quite the enthusiasm that most people profess. It was too artificial for my taste; her attitudes were fine and graceful, but they always seemed to me the result of study; not like Miss O'Neil, who always was graceful, known, who, with some apology, said that merely because she could not help it—because it was impossible to throw those beauacause it was impossible to throw those beautifully-formed limbs, and especially that neck, into any position that was not beautiful. At the same time, I must say, in 'Isabella' and in 'Jane Shore,' Miss O'Neil struck me as very was gone to Lord Harrowby's in pursuit of interior indeed to Mrs. Middons. Sho parent excited that deep thrill of horror which made he was met.

This, I think, I heard at the time, but cer-

melancholy, and that was all.

Miss O'Neil had sense enough to refuse the character of Lady Macbeth, conscious that her powers were inadequate to it. I never saw Mrs. Siddons with a good Macbeth, for Kemble I never reckoned tolerable, nor did I feel I knew what the character was till I heard Mrs. Siddons read the play. Certainly in that reading some speeches of Macbeth's and almost the whole of the witches' were the parts that struck me most. Probably Lady Macbeth, however excellent, had by frequent repbeth, however excellent, had by frequent repetition lost some of her power, certainly in that part Mrs. Siddons could no longer sur-prise me. Yes she did though. I looked with ejaculations, of course instantly apprised those impatience for the grand sleep walking scene, and thought I would take advantage of my position, which was very near her, to watch the fine, fixed, glassy glare which she contrived to give to her eyes. Alast that was trived to give to her eyes. Alast that was the rode post to Ostend; there, happening to find a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there, happening to find a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; there is a small vessel just sailing, he embarked that was the rode post to Ostend; th or whether the muscles were grown less flexible from age and want of constant practice I know not, but I feel quite certain of the fact. It struck me when I saw her once more, ic one of her frequent reappearances, act Lady Macbeth on the opera stage. Then, my pleasure in seeing her was increased by my delight in watching the effect she produced on he very eloquent though plain countenance of Madame de Stael, who sat in the stage-box literally wrapt up in the performance.

Looking at the fine full-length portrait of John, Duke of Marlborough, Lord Braybrooke told us some interesting and curious anecdotes of him. When this great man, at a very advanced age, was called to attend a council on the best mode of defence from a threatened Mr. Greathead, who has been in the habit of hearing Mrs. Siddons read Macbeth, even (he said) from the period of her being his (he said) from the period of her being his mother's maid, before she had appeared on any stage, up to the present moment, told me he was struck with a great difference in her manner of reading the witches' scenes after firmness and penetration. Afterwards he said that for above fitty years he had served his country, and should be happy to do so still, but that he was aware his faculties were impaired. At present, he added, he was fully conscious of his deficiency, but he feared the the appearance of "Guy Mannering." He said it was quite clear to him that "Meg Merriless" had explained to Mrs. Siddons Snakespeare's idea in the witches. This he told me request that he might never more be summoned to council, and that if elsewhere on any upon my observing with delight upon their totally altered appearance on Drury Lane Theatre, which I ascribed to the same cause. occasion he expressed an opinion, no import consider this as one of the most singular and It is melancholy to reflect how low was the degradation of that mind whose decaying

at the same time the most glorious triumphs of the genius of the Great Unknown, as it is now the fashion to call him. I can hardly conceive anything finer than the expression which Mrs. Siddons gave to the simple reply, "a deed without a name." It seemed full of all the guilty dread belonging to witchcraft, and it is just this idea of guilt which seems to me so difficult to convey to which seems to me so difficult to convey to our minds, which are so engrossed with the exhibited by his servants to all who chose to

our minds, which are so engrossed with the folly of the whole thing, that we do not recollect it was a sin.

The following anecdote of Napoleon and the Dowager Queen of Wirtemberg, nee Printed at Oxford) beheld the wreck of this great man, and has often described the melantered at Oxford) beheld the wreck of this great man, and has often described the melantered at Oxford).

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always herself and her family, some curious ultra liberal politician that great men should oever be consulted or listene i to in advanced age, because their authority increases as their judgment declines. This was spoken, we believe, with especial reference to the Iron Duke, whose attachment to "Brown Bess" grains may be collected from a quantity of useless chaff. There is no topic on which she seems to me to show such good sense as in speaking of Napoleon. I heard her say; "It was of course very painful to me to receive him with civility; but I had no choice; the was within an ace of causing the British army to be sent to the Crimea without the weapon, least failure on my part might have been a sufficient pretence for depriving my husband and children of this kingdom. It was one the Minnie rifle, which went far to decid both Alma and hkerman. of the occasions on which it was absolute necessary to faire bonne mine a mauvaise je To me he was always perfectly civil."

WANSEY'S TRAVELS IN THE UNITED STATES To those curious in byway economies, it may be pleasant to know that Wansey, in the year 94, found the "Banch of Grapes" the best I have since heard that he gave her facilities for correspondence with her own family at the time that the state of Europe would other wise have made it nearly impossible. The house of entertainment in Boston; that it was kept by Col. Colman, and that, though "pes Queer, who is always trying to puff off the tered with bugs," his guest paid "five shi lings a day, including a pint of Madeira." E conjugal tenderness of her husband, told my mother that he left it to her option whether she would receive Napoleon. She said: "I records, as memorable, the circumstance thathe "took a walk to Bunker Hill with an officer who had been on the spot in the battle," ould not hesitate; it was my duty." I do ot give her any credit for a determination so and that they returned 'over the new bridge from Cambridge, which Wansey—not havin rfectly natural; few women would, I think. have hesitated under the same circumstances, even if the option given her was not an order lived to see the Suspension Bridge at ara, the Victoria at Montreal, nor the Wate given in a more polite form. I do give her much credit for the honest candor with which she now speaks of the fallen cor queror, though ara, the victoria at montreal, nor the water-loo in London—observes is "a most prodigious work for so infant a country, worthy of the Roman Empire." Boston then boasted "forty backney coaches, which carry one to any she now speaks of the fallen corqueror, though she now speaks of the fallen corqueror, though perfectly aware that it is very disagreeable to most of the members of her own family, and especially to the King. The Queen of Bayaria was not as wise; and, upon some occasion when Napoleon was incensed at some slight from her, he said she should remember what from her, he said she should remember and heart the said she should remember what from her, he said she should remember and heart the said she should remember and th she was but for him, la fille d un miserable petit Margrove (Baden), and imitate the conduct of the Queen of Wirtemburg, la fille duplus grand Roi de la Terre.

The Queen said that the great preparations sets by the pelusar of Nursand Louisbours. made in the palaces at Statigard Louisbourg the "butter rank," while the best article of for the reception of Napeleon were not with food he found was "dried fish." He was for the reception of Napeleon were not with her approbation, and that she said to the King, charmed with the abundance of robins and 'Mon ami, vous devries faire le pauvre au lieu detaler vos richesses, si vous ne voutez pas avoir de fortes contributions a payer." It was seine in the Connecticut river," and "a school-house by the roadside in almost every parish." He attended a meeting of the Legislature in ridiculous enough to hear her say how, when Napoleon admired the Lyons embroidery, Hartford, and heard a debate as to how and said. "I cannot have such at the Tuile provide for the poor and sick negroes who had been freed from slavery—the question being whether it was incumbent on the former mas-ters, or the State, to subsist them. Like all "God forgive me, that was a lie." When he made the same observation on some other instance of magnificence, she told him it was all done by the Duc, mon beaupere, and, in relating this, added the same corrective. She said the manners of Napoleon were extremely brusque, even when he was making the civit. She had seen both Josephine and Marie Louise with him, and seems to have been less thereof with the manners of the former than the records for their novelty or prevalence, are recorded with the manners of the former than the records for their novelty or prevalence, are pleased with the manners of the former than sugar from the maple tree, soft soap, and cider.

Like all foreigners, he complains of the bad English manufacture. I am as well acquainted with the quill as with the steel pen. I have had many in the service, and shall have many more when the man comes who makes the motions for me, and writes down what the wife of Jerome) the King stopped Napcton who was taking up a trick that helong. eon, who was taking up a trick that belong- and that "women and children, in most of the ed to them, saying, "Sire, on ne joue pas ivi en country places, go without caps, stockings, and shoes." The well poles of New Jersey, The Queen spoke much of her father, of and her domestic flax-spinners, cherry trees, his recovery from his first ilness; mentioned and fireflies, impress him as characteristic; and the story one has often heard of his wish to read 'King Lear," which the doctors' refused preduced there. In New York Mr. Wansey transported by his wonderful performance. him, and which he got in spite of them, by lodged at the Tontine coffee-house, near the battery, where he met citizen Genet and Jo he should find the play as altered by him for the stage. This I had often heard, but the and received a call from Chancellor Livingaffecting sequel was quite new to me, and fatiguing as the visits to Lou shourg are, I wished I had been there to have heard it from the change, the Society Library, the literary coffee Queen's own mouth. When the three elder house, Columbia College, the hospital, and Princesses went into the King, he told them work house. He found some "good paintwhat he had been reading. He said, "It is very beautiful, very affecting, and very awings by Trumbull" at Federal Hall, was increased in Montgomery's monument, went with a party to see "Dickson Colton's manufactory at Heligate," and Hodgkinson in "A Cordelias." The Queen wept in relating this, and my mother says she felt as if she could have done the same.

In the autumn of 1825, Miss Wynn had the He encountered John Adams, then Vice Pres and my mother says she felt as if she could have done the same.

In the autumn of 1825, Miss Wynn had the good fortune to fall in with General Alava, who would bear a detailed biography far better than many who, willingly or unwillingly, have been subjected to that critical test. He was of a good Spanish family, although not of the highest rank. He first entered the navy, and had attained the rank of captain, when he was taken prisoner on board the word first entered Joha Adams, then Vice President, at Burling Slip, "on board the packet just sailing for Boston," and describes him as "a stout, hale, well-looking man, of grave deportment, and quite plain in dress and person." He dined with Comfort Sands; and Mr. Jay, "brother to the ambassador," took him to "the Belvidere—an elegant tea-drinking house, with delightful views of the harbor;" also to "the Indian Queen, on the Boston;" also to "the Indian Queen, on the Boston; and the packet just sailing for Boston," and describes him as "a stout, hale, well-looking man, of grave deportment, and quite plain in dress and person." He dined with Comfort Sands; and the prother to the ambassador," took him to "the Belvidere—an elegant tea-drinking house, with delightful views of the harbor, and the packet just sailing for Boston," and describes him as "a stout, hale, well-looking man, of grave deportment, and quite plain in dress and person." He dined with Comfort Sands; and the packet just sailing for Boston," and describes him as "a stout, hale, well-looking man, of grave deportment, and quite plain in dress and person." He dined with Comfort Sands; and better the packet just sailing for Boston," and describes him as "a stout, hale, well-looking man, of grave deportment, and quite plain in dress and person." He dined with Comfort Sands; and better the packet just sailing for Boston," and describes him as "a stout, hale, well-looking man, of grave deportment, and quite plain in dress and person." He dined with Comfort Sands and person." He dined with Comfort Sands and pe when he was taken prisoner on board the ton road, filled with Frenchmen and tri-color Santissima Trinidad at Trafalgar. On being cockades." In Philadelphia he saw Wash-

ngton at the play, which was one of Mrs. inchbald's; dined with Mr. Bingham, and liberated he gave up the naval profession for the military, and figured as an adherent of notices of per onal experience, reviving to our minds the primitive housewifery, the political vicissitudes, and the social tastes which mark the first President of the Republic had been recently inaugurated; when the mischievous "French alliance" was creating such bitter illustrated by the Chaplain-General (Dr. Gleig), who, after mentioning that the Duke, partisan feeling; when a Unitarian philosopher fled from a Birmingham mob to the wilds of Pennsylvania; when the abolition of slavery good Mrs. Inchbald's dramas were favorites. guard with such violence as to throw him to e ground, adds: "He was on his feet again, however, in a moment, and in a condition to | story of the pestilence that laid waste his nalaugh at the Spanish General, Alava, who had likewise been wounded almost at the same intive city; when Trumbull was the artist, Hodgkinson the actor, Genet the demagogue, stant in that fleshy and very sensitive part of the body, any accident to which is apt to excite the mirth rather than the sympathy of and her Commentators.

the battle of Quatre Bras, Alava found the Duke sitting on a bank with some papers on in the character of student of architecture. his knees. "Oh, is that you, Alava? Were you at the Duchess's (of Richmond's) ball last night." "His tone and manner," added Ben. Johnson was apprenticed to a brick-layer, and then enlisted for a soldier before he set up as a wit combatant with Shake as associated with him in the production o he fanciful court masques of his day, and of Waterloo reached London strikes us, who before he was a member of the club Sir Wal are so accustomed to our telegraphic system, ter Raleigh founded, and wrote that song, as decidedly curious. Miss Wynn relates it lies like a loose pearl among his more lengths works. James Cook, the navigator, instead of running away to sea like another Robin the exact circums ances of the first arrival of the news of the battle of Waterloo in Lonson Crusoe, was apprenticed to a small coundor. It seems that one morning a partner of the house of Bothschild came to Lord Liverwistful glance the lad cast toward the ocean, returned him his indentures. As a reverse to this example, enacted within remembrance, efore received the glorious news, or at least Clarkson Stanfield, R. A., went to sea in the bare outline; that, having made all the stead of turning his steps straightway to a could give him on the stock market, he now ceme to impart it to Government. He would not answer any inquiries as to the means by which he had acquired the intelligence, could in their right paths. Barry Cornwall fel not give any particulars, only repeated the into the same error. Mr. Thackeray like assurances of the truth of the information.

Lord Liverpool thought it cruel, on such studying as an artist. David, R. A., climbed wise lost his way at first and tarried in Rome vegue foundations, to raise hopes or fears. To the ladder that led to his present elevation one of his colleagues, Vansittart (I think), who happened to come in, he told the circumtice, withan interval of novitiateship stance, and they agreed to conceal it from as a scene painter in Drury Lane Theatre. With a scene painter in Drury Lane Theatre. Mr. Ruskin coquetted with the brush before he took up the pen, as vigorously as Bishor Colenso attacked algebra before he distin

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